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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912.

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Baldwin Heiress Reported III: Husband Secretly Sends **Detectives to Watch** 

Situation at Palace Hotel Is Cause of Sensational Developments

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.

Acute neuresthenia, the result of litigation over the estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, and which fastened itself upon the principal beneficiary, Mrs. Anita McClaughery, and her husband, Hull L. Mc-Claughery, was reported to be responsible for a sensational scene at the Palace Hotel shortly before midnight, which culminated in the whisking away of the couple by Attorney Gavin

The presence of two private detectives, and Mrs. McClaughery and her husband occupying separate sets of apartments on the eighth floor of the hostelry, led to the conclusion that a disagreement had occurred between the couple and startling revelations were expected.

Today, however, it was learned that eryous prostration from which both the husband and wife are sufferers had been responsible for what was an odd situation. Mrs. McClaughery ar-rived yesterday morning from Los Angeles and was given rooms 3001 to 8003. She had left the southern city at 8 p. m. Sunday and soon after her departure McClaughery became much alarmed and wired to a friend here to have a detective assigned to watch over his wife, fearing she might seek to harm herself. Accordingly C. H. Pohlman, with an assistant, promptly hired room \$121, directly across the hall from the suite accounted by hall from the suite occupied by Mrs. McClaughery, in order that a watchful eye might be kept upon her. HUSBAND APPEARS.

The husband, however, was not sat isfied and yesterday morning decided that he would follow and came to this city. When he arrived he decided not to disturb his wife and took apart-ment \$111, where he, too, could be on guard. The rumor that detectives dictment charging him with conspir-were in the house soon spread and ing to distribute dynamite in Law-McClaughery promptly confessed that he had hired them.
"My wife is in such a high nervous condition that I engaged these men

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# 120,000,000 Disease

Enough Bacteria to Infect Entire City Found on Railroad Track.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- A bottle containing 120,000,000 disease germs, enough to infect an entire city, is awaiting a claimant at the police station here. It was lost from a train, probably from an express car. The bottle was being shipped from the New Jersey state laboratory, probably for experimental purposes in some other laboratory. It was found lying near the track by Patrolman John McGinnis.

What would have happened had some person found the package and opened it is a matter of much specu-

justified by the returns.

OLLOWING its policy of being "first with the news,"

of operators will be on hand to relay the figures as fast as

they are brought from the polls by TRIBUNE messengers. In addition THE TRIBUNE will publish an extra as soon as

THE TRIBUNE tonight will furnish bulletins of election returns at the old baseball scoreboard stand,

Eleventh street, near Broadway. A competent corps

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland Casting His Ballot This Morning at His Polling Place in Alameda. Left to Right: Morris A. Griesemer, John O'Brien, Congressman Knowland, Miss Cora Anderson and W. P. Christensen



**Guilty When Called in** Court

BOSTON, Sept. 3,-William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, pleaded not guilty in the Superior Court today to an in-The rumor that detectives dictment charging him with conspirrence during the textile strike in that city last winter.

> Assistant District Attorney Levelle told the court that the bail of \$5000 had been fixed by a commissioner last week and was satisfactory.

Samuel L. Powers, attorney for Wood, said that he had no time to become acquainted with the case and Germs in Lost Bottle become acquainted with the case and therefore did not know if he would ask for a speedy trial. It was declared that two other men indicted in connection with the case. Dennis Collins, Cambridge dog fancier, and Fred E. Atteaux, a member of F. E. Atteaux & Co., dye and color manufacturers of this city, were later taken into court on indictments charging conspiracy.

# MILITIA COMPANIES

Fleeing Prisoner Is Shot Down When He Disobeys Command to Halt

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Riot-1 ing convicts of Jackson prison entered the prison bull pens today and liberated about seventy-five fellow priscowed by the presence of Jackson militia companies and firemen and special officers.

Every prisoner secured weapons of some kind after gaining his liberty from the bull pens. Knives, ham-

opportunity presented itself.

Prison officials fear that the wors has not yet come and in addition to the two local companies of militia, numbering about 160 men, the Lans-ing company was asked for. Every oners. An hour later the prison auting company was asked for. Every thorities had the convicts apparently citizen who can be induced to act as a special guard is being rushed to the prison. The supply of firearms at the prison has been exhausted and One fleeing convict, failing to halt heavy inroads are being made on the when ordered, was shot down by a supply in the various hardware stores guard, but not seriously injured.

A number of newspaper correspondents are said to have been sworn in as deputies and are upable to send mers, barrel staves, etc., were used by reports to their papers, every man the convicts in an endeavor to overpower the guards stationed inside the prison walls.

On seeing the fire department enter the prison ward, many mutineers fled the situation. The riots started over the prison yard, many mutineers fled the situation. The riots started over back into the prison while others hid the prison food, the convicts declaring in the various factory buildings, hoping to step over the walls when an were flogged and other suspended by their thumbs.

# Death Calls William Cluff, $oldsymbol{The Well Known Merchant}$

William Cluff, the well-known merchant, head of the William Cluff Company of Oakland and San Francisco, died today at his home in Menlo Park. He had been ill for several weeks. He was a native of Ireland and in his fifty-sixth year. For many years per cent of those enrolled to vote he had been engaged in the mercantile business in California. His death will be a distinct loss to the commercial world in which he held a most enviable position because of the sterling worth of his character, his broad humanity and philanthropy.

# Governor Johnson Is Forced to Take a Rest

he was exhausted from speaking in rich's mansion and requested the Pro-the rain at Topeka yesterday and a gressive committee to confine his ad-

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 3.—Governor long night train ride he was forced Johnson originally was scheduled to to call off some of his engagements, make five addresses in Lincoln, but as At noon he retired at Governor Ald-

# Slayer Caught as He Attempts to Flee Watson (Democrat), 36.

of the Western Cooperage Company, was shot and killed early today by rich's mansion and requested the Pro-gressive committee to confine his ad-dresses to the convention only if pos-started to leave the premises, but his sible. The governor's condition, how- way was blocked by Melville Hemp-ever, was not serious. The governor hill, whom he shot in the shoulder. had planned to call en W. J. Bryan at Hemphill, despite his injury, main-Fairview farm, but it appeared that tained his ground and captured he would be unable to do so.

# Rat Attacks 2 Children: Bites as They Lay in Bed

WILKESBARRE, Pt., Sept. 3. The of the night by the sounds of the accompanied by Donald Church and estate that made his widow the yields an ear, leaving they are estate that made his widow the yields hing, a farmer living near here, are not with a clow from his thee. believed to be dying from niories re-ceived when they were attacked in lool by a large rot, which bit them re-peatedly about the face, and chest,

A NERVE TONIC

## Hot Fight in New England State Brings Out the **Voters**

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VL. Sept. 3.-Vermont is electing a gov-ernor today. A three days' rain storm still was beating down on both sides of the

Green mountains of Vermont today. voting began, but predictions of clear weather by noon were made.
The Republicans maintained that
there was sufficient party loyalty to clect Allen M. Fletcher, of Caven-dish, governor. The Progressive managers rely on a substantial vote for Rev. Frazer Metzger, the party leader, while the Democratic leaders are confident of polling the full party strength for Harlan Howe. Many politicians pointed out today that while the total registration in the state at each election in the last 25 years was close to 120,000, it has been seldom that more than 55 or bu have come to the polls.

GET FIRST RETURNS. The first town to be heard from was Woodstock and lave the vote for representative in the leadslature as

Billings (Republican), 335; Robinson (Progressive), 131; Cantifeld (Independent), 44. The some town in 1910 gave the following vote for governor: Mead (Republican), 247;

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—The fate forty-two proposed amendments Ohio's constitution is being de-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Pastor Near Death In Storm-Driven Boat

ion Rescued From Bay After Oar Breaks.

church, had a close call while on a the late General Ed Do Baker, who sehing exercising vectorias. He was 2.1 2 and 20 core and include the the mercy of the wayes, then a storm est meman in Southern California, came ever the bay and they note softened a stroke of morphysic is dashed around for extend hours, a thought of the large production as re-

# PRIMARY VOTE IS LIGHT ALL **OVER THE STATE**

Indications Point to Triumph of Foss, Mullins and Murphy for Supervisorial Candidates by Substantial Majorities

Voters Search Ballots in Vain for Candidates for County Convention, Resulting in Considerable Confusion

SOCIALISTS ARE ACTIVE IN THE SOUTH

ONGRESSMAN JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND'S nomination for re-election by the Republicans of Alameda county by an overwhelming majority is foreshadowed by reports this morning from polling places throughout Oakland and vicinity where electors are stamping their ballots in a state-wide

Watchers and workers in the various districts, having kept careful check on the voters as they emerged from the polls, were able at noon in almost every instance to report that Knowland was leading by almost 2 to 1. A statement issued from the Knowland headquarters at noon claimed the day by not less than 5000, with every indication that the majority would exceed that figure.

Supervisors John Mullins and Fred Foss also showed early strength in their districts, West Oakland going strong for the for-

The surprise of the day is developing at the prospect of a vote that will not exceed fifty per cent of the county's registration. Up to noon precincts throughout Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley showed that not more than twenty-five per cent had cast their ballots, while in many instances the percentage dropped to fifteen. The string of holidays coming in succession, enabling many people to go into the country, was generally blamed for the disappointment expressed by both sides.

# Maid Drives Burglar

Thief Flees Before Brave Girl Who Runs After the Robber.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .-- A burglar who broke into the home of Louis Hertz, 2647 Pierce street, cashier for Sinsheimer & Co., was routed by Ida Moskowitz, the maid, last evening before he had an opportunity of gathheard a noise down stairs while she was walking along the upper hall. Running down she observed a man ransacking the parlor. She ap-proached and he fled out the rear door. The girl pursued but the cul-prit climbed a fence and made his

## Mongolians Defeated After 12-Hour Battle

1000 Killed and 700 Are Taken Prisoners by Chinese

Erh-Hsun of Manchuria has tele-graphed to the government," says a dispatch from Peking China, to the graphed to the government," says a dispatch from Peking China, to the Chicago Daily News today, "that General Chang Cho Lin attacked a General Chang Cho Lin attacked a large force of Mongolians near Tonanfu defeating them after a 12-hour engagement. The Mongolians test 1600 killed and 700 taken prisoners. The Chinese explained five guns and much ammunition.

# Wealthy Widow of Ed de Baker Stricken

Rev. Frank Horn and Compan-Richest Woman in Southern California Suffers An Apoplexy Stroke.

RICHMOND, Sept. 2. Rev. Frank | SANTA MONICA, Sept. 2 -Wrs. Horn, pastor of the First Baptist Areadia Vandine de Paker, widow of bed by a large ret, which bit them repeatedly about the face and chest.

Recommended for incomia, impaired nerve craft affect. They were finish res- West de Baker is that St years of Gething was avakened in the middle force and fatigue. Intigrates the entire system. EXTRA LIGHT VOTE.

In the annexed district the vote was lightest, being only 50 per cent of the vote east at the recall election. From Employer's Home Along Grand avenue, Lake the vote was overwhelmingly for Knowlend was overwhelmingly for Knowlend with 30 per cent of the ballots being cast by women.

The closest fight in the congres-sional contest has developed in the district about Emeryville, known as the Watts tract, where Senator John W. Stelson's supporters have been particularly active. Even there it was generally conceded that Knowland would carry the day.

NAMES NOT FOUND.

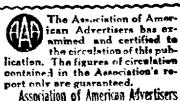
There were few if any challenges during the morning, but considerable trouble developed at precinct 85, at Hawthorne and Telegraph avenue, where ten of the most prominent residents of the district found that their inmes were not on the register, due apparently, to clerical error, since they had voted there at the recall election. Mrs. J. W. McClymonds was permitted to vote there, but her husband was not. Among others whose names could not be found on the lists were J. Y. Eccleson, the banker; Park Commissioner Gould, J. P. Gallagher, A. P. Holland of the abstract firm, A. P. Holling of the abstract arm, Charles L. and Henry G. Ingler. Complications innumerable, the ef-fect of which is uncertain, developed over the peculiar situation regarding

delegates to the county conventifor which blank spaces were provided ton the ballois. No systematic effect

central committee circulated stickers names of Roosevelt men, and the Democrats also sent our stickers in a haphazard way. No Taft lists were on hand anywhere and in many instances no lists of any kind were ob-

tainable,
People who were not aware that the sole purpose of the county con-vention is to pass resolutions and choose a new central committee, and who thought that the convention had ome bearing on the presidential is-

In other cases the supply of Demo-(Con. on Page 2, Cois. 2-3-4)



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# HUSBAND SENDS

Hotel Corridor.

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volving the heirs to the famous Bald-win millions and the situation on the eighth floor was the one topic of

conversation this morning
The anxiety of Mrs. McClaughery,
who, together with Mrs Boidwin
Stocker, received the bulk of the \$25,-

# TWO SHOT DURING

Adjutant-General of Militia Is Called on to Sit on the Lid.

NEW OBLEANS. Sept 3—Two men were shot in a parochial election fight here today. Adolph Bonec, a "reformer," shot in the abdomen, will die.

Harry Pettingill, a foreman of the water board, a "regular," objected to sweering in Boree us a commissioner of polis, declaring that Bonee was a negro. Boree resented the remark and kicked Pettingill in the stomach. Pattingill drew his revolver and fired. The first shot struck Bonee and hit a bystander. In anticipation of additional trouble between the two political factions, Governor Itali directed Adjulant General Meters. Needs to take up his headquarters here prepared to call out the national guard it necessary.

# CHARGES HUSBAND

MELROSE. Sept 3.—John A Froitex a butched of Hayward, was ariested this morning in Melrose by Inspector Emigh of the Oakland police force on a warrant sworn to by his wife charging him with non-support and desertion. Froites denies the charge, saying that his wife deserted him six weeks ago. Mrs. Freitos lives at 677 Twenty-Fixt's attrect, in Oakland According to Freitos, Mrs. Wester, his mother-in-law, is responsible for his demestic difficulties. The couple were mairied eighteen months ago and have a nine-months aid baby.

Vention:

M. C. James, R. A. Berry, Dr. Clifton Price, C. E. Abbott, S. S. Bayley, C. H. Spinks, Mrs. Clara Shookman, Mrs. J. C. Rasmussen, J. C. Bullock, J. H. Cregan.

LIST OF ASPIRANTS.

Here is a complete list of the candidates for nomination at the primaries.

FOR CONGRESS.

Sixth District—Joseph R. Knowland (R), J. Stitt Wilson (S), Hiram

# PRIMARY ELECTIONS ALL OVER STATE FAIL TO POLL SLEUTHING FORCE BUT SMALL PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL REGISTERED VOTE

# Detectives Watch Heiress of Sweeping Victories Are Predicted for Knowland, Foss, Mullins, 42 Constitutional Measures Baldwin Estate Across Murphy, Ogden and Donahue

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BALLOTING CONFUSED.

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fore there was no account of the prosecution of the was mercity McClaugherv's anxiety for his wite's health and sarety that feel to his receiping the services of detectives."

Nevertheless the Palace was all supported that will consider the prosecution of the town Just how the Wilson support will affect the fight of Knowland and Stetson remains to be shown definite. ly, but the presumption is that the Socialist will draw from the Bull Moose rather than from the Repub-

Stocker, received the bulk of the \$25,000,000 estate of the late capitalist, was caused by the efforts of Beatrice Anita Turnbuil, who claims to be a daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, to get one-sixth of the estate. Finally Miss Turnbuil's claim was thrown out of court and the decision of the Los Angeles tribunal was upheld by the supreme court on March 30. Mis. McClaughery and Mrs. Stocker are daughters of the deceased millionaire. lican John Mullins and Fred Foss, hoping that in the event success crowned their efforts the two new men would note with Joe Kelley and once more place the county funds at the mercy of the combine that controlled things

in the palmy political days. DEMOCRATS ENDORSE FOSS. Mullins and Foss, however, came to the front with a whirlwind campaign that lined up improvement clubs and neighborhood organizations behind them and insured their re-election. West Oakland is expected to give Mullins a tremendous vote, while Fossibility of the Marke Parkeley, his native city.

In the First district, the eastern end of the county, Supervisor Dan J. Murphy is expected to have no trouble in defeating his opponent, E. H. Stevenson of Niles.

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Thirteenth District—E K. Stronbridge (R), Peter J. Crosb, (R), B. F. Mason (D) C. A. Folcy (S).

Fifteenth District—Richard B. Bell (D), Arthur H. Breed (B.), Fiaroid French (S.), FOR JUDGES SUPPRIOR COURT.

# **Knowland Certain**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—By noon it was estimated that not more than 20 per cent of the total vote had been cast at the polls. In some of the precincts the percentage was considerably higher, but in others it was believed basis formed a foundation for the pollitical figures to forecast a light vote. Illitical figures to forecast a light vote. In the could vote after consulting their utmost to get out a full vote, primary election day opened in Southern California bright and warm and with every undication of a record vote basis formed a foundation for the pollitical figures to forecast a light vote. Several society women cast their ballot.

The consulting their utmost to get out a full vote, primary election day opened in Southern California bright and warm and with every undication of a record vote being cast.

Interest centered principally in the fight between the Roosevelt and Taft factions of the Republican party, though the work done by Socialist adherents was no less strenuous.

Full tickets for congressional, legisthe total registered vote. Many com-muters boarded the trains without

casting their ballots.
One governing factor which re lins a tremendous vote, while Foss duces the vote in many communities, will carry Berkeley, his native city respecially in the bay cities, is the by a substantial margin. Berkeley Sunday, Monday and Tuesday holl-Democrats have endorsed Foss.

In the First district day—the three days of grace being utilized for hundreds of little excurind of the county, Supervisor Dan J.

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DONAHUE AND OGDEN.

William H. Donahue, district attorney, and Frank B. Ogden, incumbent,

Market Donahue and Strict attorney, and Frank B. Ogden, incumbent,

Millinged for hundreds of little excursions in autos and by train, motorbike or other conveyance. While a
few earnest supporters of Knowland
and the other candidates returned
home early this afternoon from outungs, expressly to vote, most of the
vacationers took advantage of the William H. Donahue, district attorney, and Frank B. Ogden, incumbent, seem to have the best chance for the superior judgeships.

The Democrats have not a complete licket in the field, though. The So-table and the superior is the seem to have the field, though. The So-table and the superior is the seem to have the field, though. The So-table and the street, 48 votes out of a total registration of 2326.

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Louis Cordes, Ella Jackson; No. 2, street, 27 out of 127.

Helen A. Cross; No 3, Bertha M. Ells,
Mary M. Schwartz; No. 4, Adelaide
Murdoch; No. 5, Cora M. Anderson;
No. 6, Miss Ray Krauth, Mrs. Minnie
Deems, Mrs. Leona Crosby, No. 7,
Mrs. A. B. Mayrisch, Mrs. Hattie H.

Mrs. A. B. Mayrisch, Mrs. Hattie H.

Precinct 168, polling place, Fortylighth avenue and the Foothill Bouleward, 74 votes out of 281.

Precinct 160 polling place, Seventy-No. 6, Miss Ray Krauth, Mrs. Minnie Deems, Mrs. Leona Crosby, No. 7, Mrs A. B. Mayrisch, Mrs. Hattie H. Chapman, Mrs. Henrietta Harvey; No. 8. Julia Berry, Maigaret O'Neil; Now third avenue and East Fourteenth of Mrs. Ella Langren; No. 10, Mrs. C. Lapham, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, Olive Precinct 165, polling place, Seventy-lican opponents in North Island precinct No. 12, Carrie L. Beatty, Josephine Fernald; No. 13, Mrs. E. S. Saunders, Minnie Borman; No. 14, Mrs. Florence Hill, Laura McQuesten; No. 15, Mrs. Katherine McLennon. No. 16, Mrs. Katherine McLennon. Precinct 162, polling place, Ninety-locked and sealed by 10.30 o'clock this morning. Robert Waters, a return of North Island. He is acting the fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 55 votes out of 296.

Precinct 168, polling place, Forty-click House out of 281.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—Candidates pledged to the support of Taft scored a victory over the Progressive Republican opponents in North Island precinct here this morning. It was a clean sweep for the Republicans. The vote has been counted, the returns posted and the ballot box locked and sealed by 10.30 o'clock this morning. Robert Waters, a return death of North Island. He is acting the place of North Island. He is acting the place of North Island. He is acting the place of North Island. 15, Mrs. Katherine McLennon, 16, Mary J Dongan, Ida McCune; No. 16, Mary J Dongan, Ida McCune; No. 17, Mr. L. H. E. Tell; No. 18, Mary T. Wilson; No. 19, Augusta Ascher, Hattie E. McDonnell; No. 20, Marguerlte Boarman; No. 21, Ellen F. Wright; No. 22, Ellaa Mills; No. 28, Irma Seider; No. 24, Cora Orr; No. 25, Anna J. Wood.

Among the well known Alamedans who made a special effort to set home.

Among the well known Alamedans who made a special effort to get home to vote were J. E. Baker, president of the Alameda National Bank, who returned from Del Monte to vote for his friend, Congressman Knowland. Dr. Tom Cutpenter, city food inspector, timed his return home for last night in order to do a little good work for the Alameda congressman. Dr. Carpenter was in Washington and Dr. Carpenter was in Washington and ave that Congressman Knowland is regarded by his fellow congressmen as a phenomenal worker and as the most influential man in the California

VICTORY CERTAIN.

That Congressman Knowland will sweep Alameda by an immense masize of his majority.

A majority of the women voters waited until the afternoon hours Many of them rode to the polls in their own motor cars. Fashionably attired women in electric broughams were to be seen at the politing places all over the city.

# Berkeley Vote Is

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I OR ASSIMBLY.

Thirty-found Distinct—George Reck (D), A A. Rosers (R), O. A. Saw (S).

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Thirty-inth Distinct—Mired Morgan (R), D. D. Prof. (R), R. L. Tappan (R), D. D. Tappan (R), D. D. Tappan (R), D. D. Tappan (R), D. D. Tappan (R), D. D. Tappan (R), D. D. D. Tappan (R), D.

# Annexed District

FRUITVALE Sout 3-The total cast at many tolly in the although territory from Twenty-third avenue V. Surr. James P. Montgomery.

FOR SUPERVISOR.

First District—D. J. Murphy (R.), E.
H. Stevens (R.)

Fourth District—Fred W Foss (incumbent, R.), Ray S. Kitchner (R.), Fifth District—John F. Mullins (included in the cannot be superior to the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot met him at the station, where brief congratulatory speches were exchanged and customary saturation will be accounted for in the cannot be sufficiently and the cannot have been cast. F O Neill (S.).

Fifth District—John F. Mullins (included in proportion to the registerm of the first of the women is also light in proportion to the registerm of the first of the women is also light in proportion to the registerm of the first of the f Twenty-eighth avenue and East Four-teenth street, in the exclusive resi-dential district of Fruitvale, twenty women were awaiting the opening of the voting booth which was delayed

to Sweep Alameda the voting booth which was delayed for a short time owing to the non-al-rival of the ballot boxes.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—By noon it was estimated that not more than 20 M. Palmer, formerly pastor of the Fruitvalo Avenue Congregational abunch cast his vote after consulting

nue and East Fourteenth street, only one woman had voted up to 1 o'clock

The following are the returns from 14 precincts up to 1 o'clock
Precinct 120, voting booths, Twenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth

sixth avenue and East Fourteenth Precinct 171, polling place, Jones combined, avenue and East Fourteenth street.

31 votes out of 104.

## San Leandro Vote Exceedingly Light

Precinct 1, 56 out of a total of total

registration of 236.

Precinct 2, 79 out of 370.

Precinct 3, 21 out of 155.

Precinct 4, 44 out of 268.

The interest in this place is centered in the fight between Joseph R. Know-land and J. W. Stetson State Senator fority has been conceded all along. E J Strobridge is a candidate for re-The only debatable question is the election against Attorney Peter J. Crosby.

### Heavy Vote at Primary Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Good weather, active organizations and a spirited controversy between the Pro- Few Women Vote gressives and the Republicans brought Unusually Light out a heavy vote at today's primary for the selection of candidates for the legislature and Congress.

Properties the registration. It is 75,000 ballots will be east out of district congressional nominees, C. F. By noon one of the downtown precioners had young 30 out of 397 registration of 116,000. There is Curry, F. R. Devlin and G. M. Ross, trations, another, 40 out of 161; a places.

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proportion to registration than that appear on each ballot because of the Little Interest Is ruse in most parts of this city.

The heaviest morning vote was Roosevelt and Taft candidates oppolled in precincts with voting places, poss each other in each legislative along the commuter electric lines and congressional distinct for the along the commuter electric lines and congressional district (in the Noticeable especially was the heavy Democratic ballot the m's contests, vote east his women, the number of me in the cultivariances could list at 5° acts could up to noon had been tress being in amost all cases half as where steplen V Coscello and Theorem 19 to the new and often larger as E. Hayden are fighting for the North men and often larger as E. Hayden are fighting for the North new and there the women participated more experiment in the Tweats third sentences the circle final before, aterial district, while the normalism and also in so ving as clerks and judges is contested by John P. Hare and of election. Heretofore the nomen James H. Ferren, and the struggle be clectle officials have been largely in tween Gavin McNab and Theodore.

# AMENDMENTS. ISSUES IN OHIO!

Are Being Voted Upon.

(Continued From Page 1)

#### EMPEROR WILLIAM ARRIVES IN BASEL

to the Oakland limits at Broadmoor Emperor William airived here today Frank B Ogden (incumbent), Wil- was remarkably light. Out of a total from Berlin and was heartly welliam H. Donahue, R. M. Rovce, E. registration of 3659 in courteen pre-

### Socialists Claim Several Officers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. -- With

Full tickets for congressional, legis-lative and judicial nominations have one woman had voted up to 1 o'clock
Knowland automobiles were much
in evidence during the morning and
this afternoor started a concerted
effort to get voters to the voting
booths.
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The following are the returns from the following from the followi ations of voters, while the list of hallengers in most precincts were

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## Sweeping Victory Scored by Taft

tired sea captain, is the only resident of North Island. He is acting as election sudge, clerk and voter

## Little Interest in the Fresno Primary

FRESNO, Sept. 3.—Rain this morning ushered in primary election SAN LEANDRO, Sopt. 3—The priday and as a result early voting was mary election here today was marked vory light Comparatively little interest is being taken in the primary. Acide from the ocal contests part of the voters. Up to 2 o'clock the congressional contest in the out of a registration of 1029 in the Seventh district is the only one exfour largest precincts of the town, only 212 voters had passed their ballots as follows:

| Configuration of the town, of Modesto is opposing Charles P. Fox of Bakersfield, Robert L. Hargrove of Makersfield, Robert L. Hargro Madera and Alexander S. Kramer of Delano, all Republicans. Denver S Church of Fresno and W. H. Larew of Madera are the contestants for the Democratic nomination.

## Early Voting in San Jose Is Light

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—There was little voting in the early hours today, but it is believed a fairly heavy vote will be cast before the polls close. In addition to congressman, one state senator, two assemblymen and three supervisors are to be chosen

# in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Sept 3.—A light rote is being polled at the primarles BERKELET, Sept. 3.—The primary election proceeded in Berkeley, Albany and Ocean View today quietly and with a promised final ballot of approximately one-third the registration. By noon one of the downtown precincts had voted 80 out of 397 regis-

# Shown in Shasta

# C.J. Heeseman

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MEXICO CITY, Sont 2 -Assidents of Chemical to the first the trip between the two towns afford the first the first could restrict which the first could restrict when a band of the function restrictly when a band of the fustice of the men's position. He has abandoned that purpose, however, not far from the rown. The tebls out to wires, but were repulsed by the government troops, who are pursuing the band.

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Reports from various parts of the reportine tell of the operations of numerous
manuality hands—One of these hands
killed a ranch owner and his son. Exter that a march owner and his son. Later has not a womain carrying a cliffe and that them. Another band attacked everages, at the best of Paperal Paperal Conference on the later and another womain and the later and another a womain that the conference of the later and another a womain that the conference of the later and another and the later and the la

and two little girls whom they met in hetreating from the town

# **BRITISH PATROL**

border of a mission claiming to represent the Chinese republic. It is be-lieved the members of the mission are Mongolians, whose object is to arrange an alliance between Mongolia and Tibet.

Paul Ehrlich's newest and greatest dis-covery for blood poison (all stages). Dr. same idea was exploited by another Ger-Lee, 1128 Broadway, is the only physi- man some ten or twenty years ago. The tion in Oakland who has a supply, and lecturer stands on two legs while ad-invites you to call and see it

# GUARD OFFICERS

for Rebellion of Troops Lay With Chiefs.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 3 The entire Covernor Oswald West, The gov-📭 ernor announced today he would recommand to the general staff of the national guard that the order discharging the bittshop from the servtec be Emitted to apply only to the

Government Troops Repulse The cold battallon, Third interpreted the Salarma Court traitry, reused to march back from Cakville, Wash to Citic as ordered by General Marion P. alous, U.S.A. commanding the december S.A. commanding the december S.A. commanding the december S.A. commanding the december of the two two seconds.

Fractured Skull Not Enough to Conferences with the Turks in Switzerland require examination by the Porte. Deter Vedrnies From Air Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Jules Vedrines, Maurice Prevost and Andre Frey, three French aviators, who will compete in the intrinational aviation meet at Chicago, arrived here account in which his skill was fractured displayed no other IP results from the account in which his skill was fractured during fis Paris-Madria race.

Prevost announced he wanted in take home an American wife. "I will take home an American wife. "I will take her up in the sur," he arrounced, "and there will make love to her and marry her. I much admit the American girls I have met. They tell me that the finest of all are in Chicago and I want to meet some of them."

SAYS GERMAN PROFESSOR

LEIPZIG, Sept. 3.—Herr Klotz is en-deavering to show that man is really a 914 has succeeded 606. It is Professor quadruped and ought to walk on all fours

# and Return

September 7, 8 and 9 Southern Pacific Reads of Honeymoon

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# MAKES RULING ON RECALL PROVISION

Oregon's Governor Finds Cause Oregon Judge Holds Amend- Force Makes Dash Into Canament to State Constitution Is Self-Executing.

> SALPM, One, Sept. 3 -Declaring that the correctory of state from calling a recall election against lifen asked in a pethe paragraph of machines the descript of

Italians to Porte for Consideration.

Accident in Tailoring Establishment Kills One Man and

Seven Already Dead and Four
More Are Dying Through . Injures 3 Others.

# BY HIGHER COURT

dergo Operation, Says Justices.

OLTMPIA, Wash., Sept. 3.—The constitutionality of the law providing for the signification of habitual criminals and those guilty of unnatural crimes was upheld by the supreme court today in sustaining the sentence imposed on Peter taining the sentence in the sentenc ence of life imprisonment.

The court found that medical authorities agreed that the operation was neither dauserous nor painful and held that such punishment was not cruel or innuman.

The case was the first of its kind to come before the supreme court of the state.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—After reading an account in the Sunday magazine supplement of a San Francisco paper how Jennie Crocker-Whitman, a \$10,000,000 heiross, was taking sixty-five of her blooded dogs on her honeymoon, an unidentified man of foreign birth swallowed a glass of a solution of eyanide in the capital park some time during last night and his dead hody was found this morning by an employe of the park. The account of the honeymoon was found in the pocket of the

# DEAD MAN BALKS CUPID:

ofth her former husband's prophecy that omething terrible would happen should she wed again vividit impressed upon her mind, Mrs. Mary D. Person of South-ampton county, Va., fainted in front of the improvised alter in the parior of the Central Hotel, just as she was about to ecome the bride of Kelly R. Bishop, Mr. Bishop and Mrs. Person arrived here and secured a marriago license, but were unable to find a minister to perform the ceremony until Sunday, when the wife of the proprietor of the hotel went to call Mrs. Person for breakfast, she found her n a serious condition, she having been preeding all the night over the prediction of her former husband, now dead. When a minister arrived to perform the ceremony Mrs. Person was too ill, and ne left to return later in the afternoon. As the pride-to-be entered the botel parlor she ainted, remaining unconscious for nearly an hour. Air, Elishop returned the license o the register of deeds, received the fee

## MADISON SCHOOL MA'AMS HAVE WEDDING BUG

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 3. -- Superin-endent of Schools R. B. Dodgson and The cause of I all is the fact that the youngster has made no end of difficulty for the suerintendent just recently. The offi-

for the year. Bust last week he received of the guards and of the Third army dillgence and ability. The convention hetwo resignations from women who said referred to research the most important part was, they referred to rekeeping to teaching. They may have any tipe and the field army dilligence and additive. The convention begins and two directors of the most important part was, they referred to rekeeping to teaching. They may any lieps in and Else Them, teach.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY.

nea and Commit Many Depredations.

CANANEA, Sonora, Mex., Sept. 3 -Marauding rebels belonging to one blame for the insubordination of a the recent point in the restriction of Oregon national guards—men during the recent point minimum during the recent point minimum flower associated District Attorney Cambridge Washington and Nature Three rule and bridges of the battalion by even of Marchanal county estraining to the constitution of Oregon national guards—we have along the recent point minimum flower associated bispectation of Oregon national guards—we have along the recent point minimum flower associated belonging to one of Oregon's depleted forces made a dash into the Cananea district to lay and cut all of the wires between this purpose the reflectors of the battalion by even of Marchanal county estraining stderable distance on either side of siderable distance on either side of these structures removed. As soon then now on tile. The court, nowever, teers were called for and 200 mgn, delated that should Camezon desire 10 fully armed, responded and left to appeal to the control of the left to ensure the rebols. The letter were the control of the left to the control of the left to men, all mounted.

### REBULS CAPTURE TOWN.

MARFA, Tex, Sept. 3.—Ofinaga was captured by robels today without flung a shot. The rederal forces com-manded by General Sanchez fied to manded by General Sanchez fied to the hills and a small garrison left behand falled to tight. With the capture of Olinaga the robels have secured badly needed provisions, arms and ammunition. Two machine guns, 15.v00 rounds of ammunition and more than a hundred rilles, consigned to a coal gonerary were configured. Turks to Submit Proposals of wires from the strike zone have been

AMERICANS IN DANGER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Americans at Canunca are reported to be in danger from Mexican rebels and with-CONSTANTINOPLE, Style. 8.—The danger from Mexican rebels and with-Tanco-Italian peace "conversations" out sufficient arms and ammunition, have been temporarily suspended. The reason given is that some of the points General Schuyler sald the Americans raised by the Italian delegates in their were in desperate straits. In a report to the war department today General Schuyler described the situation along

the border as critical.

Fatal Mistake.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A tank con-tailning benzine exploded in the rear persons are dead and four more are of a west side tailoring establishment dying today as a result of eating poi-today, burning one employe to death sonous fungl gathered as mushrooms, and probably fatally injuring three All the victims were members of two The explosion wrecked the families which have been virtually de stroyed.

Habitual Criminals Must Un-Tennessee Rioters Bent on Hanging Negroes Prevented by Authorities.

# Baroness Is Killed In Wild Boar Hunt CHARLES ALP

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- The Baroness Von Eckhardstein, a Frussian noblewoman, is dead here, the victim of a wild boar hunt. She was acciden And Then Takes Life tally shot and mortally wounded by her kinsman, Count Finck Von Finckenstein. The baroness and the count were shooting at a boar from adjacent stations in a dense wood when one of the bullets from the count's rifie was a deflected from a true and struck his deflected from a true and struck his deflected from a tree and struck his

## WIFE TAKES FURNITURE: ELOPES WITH INDIAN passing of Charles Alners, San Francisco

ELUFES WITH INDIAN

EASTON. Pa.. Sept. 8.—Monroe J.

Everhart of this city has enlisted the aid of the police in an effort to locate his wife, whom he charges with eloping with Ronca Oleina, a full-blooded Indian. When Everhart home from work he found the best furnishings of the house removed. Inquiry disclosed that Mrs. Everhart had shipped them to New passing of Charles Alners, San Francisco has lost another of its historic characters, who as poet and musician contributed to the amusement loving public of the early days.

Like Fred Bormaun, the old variety man, who died late Saturday night, Alpers is remembered by the old timers of the city but unlike Bormaun. Alpers house removed. Inquiry disclosed that Mrs. Everhart had shipped them to New house removed. Inquiry disclosed that Mrs. Everhart had shipped them to New York in the Indian's name. She left a mote containing a farewell and a statement that she had gone to a place where there wouldn't be so much discord. She took her youngest child Geraldine, aged 4, with her and placed the others with friends, saying she would return for them later.

KICKING HORSE PUT

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# KICKING HORSE PUT ON DIET FOR REVENGE NEAUKEE, Sept. 3. — Because P. Third Regiment band, N. G. C.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3. — Because P horse kicked him, George Thomas, who lives on Lyon street, decided to get even by starwing it to death. He was brought in court by order of the health department. The man said that he bought the horse from a friend but found the horse from a friend but found the horse was in the city was in litigation. He was rated a wealthy man, but the bulk of his propriate was in litigation. He was rated a wealthy man, but the bulk of his propriate was in litigation. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3. - Because P hun it added insult to injury. He took and in Oakland, and also owned about it back to the man who sold it to hun. That individual refused to take the horse, so Thomas tried to take it out of the horse by putting it on a diet. He was the horse of his sister in Pavaria. The later there by putting it on a diet. He was the horse of his life he lived on Ellis street, there is not being and Steiner.

### **EMPEROR WILLIAM** REVIEWS HIS ARMY

BERLIN, Sept. 3 -Emperor William passed in review yesterday the most pewerful army ever gathered in Federation of Postoffice Clerks is the exwal had been prevented from enjoying Berlin in time of peace. It com-deversation this summer be-new extended vacation this summer be-new resignations came in test when he was composed of the artillery, cay-

### the superintendent KILLS HIMSELF WHEN THIRD CHILD IS GIRL

ANNOUNCES CANDIDAGY.

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# STEAMER AFIRE, SINKS TO HARBOR BOTTOM

Wednesday

You are most cordially invited to inspect this comprehensive display of pre-

The latest imported models and ideas of Paris, London and New York markets are now on exhibition. Every hat reflects to the credit of Abrahamson's millinery reputation, emphasizing our supremacy in this particular department

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lation in value-giving and combine all the features of the newest and smartest models, many being copies of French hats. There are felt shapes, silk velvet

shapes, plush shapes, moire silk shapes, etc., trimmed with chic novelty feather stick-ups, ribbon bands, tailored bows, fancy ornaments, etc. Mostly black and

white are shown, but there are also a host of styles in smart color schemes. The most interesting feature about these hats is, you will pay from \$10 to \$12.50 elsewhere, but as an Opening Special for Wednesday only we will offer you

Black or White \$5.00 Ostrich Feathers

Just fifty of them—and you will agree with us that they are the best of values ever offered for \$5.00. All are hard-flue, highly lustrous, 18 inches long, French Curl Feathers, heavy, wide and uniform, plucked from young male their states of either black or white Special \$5.00.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. -- In the

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.— After an outbreak of fire which rapidly swept her hold, the steamer Nantucket of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, turned turtle late yesterday afternoon and sunk to the bottom of Baltimore harbor. Fire-

Frantically they clung to the mastheads, stanchions and parts of the rigging as the plunge was made. All—about forty in number—were rescued by fire and police boars. The vessel was valued at \$450,000.

## AMERICANS FLOCKING HOME FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - The rush of mericans homeward bound from Europe which has been noticeable since the first week in Angust, will reach its highest point during the next formight and by the end of September will have subsided into the normal westward tide of travel. More than 30,000 Americans will sail from English ports this week in the first and second cabins alone. They will crowd into twenty different slaps.

#### SHOOTS WIFE IN ROW OVER TWO CHICKENS

SAN MATEO, Sept. 3 .- Following altereation over two chickens he was accused of having stolen, Carlobin Aracussa, a teamster, living in D street, shot his wife, Rose Argeussa, in the arm. Aracussa and his wife have not lived together for about two years.

His wife called a number of neighbors to his house and openly accused him of stealing the chickens. His answer was

the gunshot. Aracussa was arrested and put into the San Matco Jall. The woman had to be operated upon, but she is out of danger.

#### HAT PASSED AT DEPOT TO AID POOR FAMILY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.—In order that Peter Schaman, a farmer from Herington, Kan., with his wife and two children, might continue their journey to Winnipeg, John Dougherly, chief of detectives for the Minneapolis division of the Cheago, Minwauker & St. Paul Rallway and Joseph Kilgriff, train caller at the station, led in taking up a collection of \$75, which indeed the Schaman family in Winnipeg today. Schaman was a victim of the "last pocketbook" game, losing \$10 and having left but \$1.



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---Editorial Rooms NOTE-This column will be occupied from time to time by an acticle reflecting the policies, happenings and opinions of this House of Husiness upon various points of public interest.

## Seen and Heard

Our windows will be unveiled promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening that you may have your first glimpse of Capwell's exhibit in the Oakland Fashion

On Thursday morning when the doors are thrown open the whole store will be in readiness to greet you for three days of style exhibition—for three days of favorable buying.

fascinating new autumn colors. wedgewood blue and an irresistible new shade called Maxine

The chef d'ouvre of our costumes to be shown in the Fashion Show this week is a regal costume of this latter shade with evening wrap to match. It will be seen in the corner vindow on the Clay street front. This new shade is just off the king blue with a slight purplish tinge to enhance its richness. It's bound to be a favorite here It's hound to be a favorite here this season, as it is in New York and Paris.

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home here.

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Capwell's is so much more than a selling place that it scarcely occurs to us to add, "Do your shopping here." You won't Executive of Nation Obliged to Accident on the Waterfront need any reminder as to that, however-the store is so full of delightful new things, some of which you will want to take

away from the tense side of things into the abandon of the out-of-doors by climbing wooded hills, pedaling or motoring along tree-and-meadow-and-garden, and forest-bordered roads, Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston rowing, golfing, riding and playing tennis.

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Admission Day?

Are you going automobiling, motor boating, golfing, going to and its Relation to the Medical Profes-play tennis or croquet—to the sion," and "What Social Service Means beach for a swim, or to the mountains for a climb?

We have everything you need.

I paid another visit to the receiving room yesterday evening.
I never fail to get something of interest here to tell you about in this column. Such an ever-varying scene as it presents these ing scene as it presents these getting - ready-for-a-new-season days. But yesterday I was greeted by such an unexpected sight. Instead of the boxes, small, medium, and large, containing blouses, suits, dresses, furs, hats, trimmings, shimmering silks and velvets—all the counters and spare floor space were heaped with toys.

A veritable Toyland. I thought Santa Claus had confiscated these spacious quarters for his store room, there was such a multitude of toys everywhere I looked.

Such a host of dolls, mechanical toys, musical instruments, tiny trunks, games and all the interesting and lovely domestic and imported devices specially conceived and made for the nleasure of children.

The receiving clerk told me it was the advance shipments for the new Toy Department to be the ned October 1st. I marveled at the word "advance," for where could any more possibly be put?

Assuredly there will be no Toy Department like it on the Pacific Coast.

THE EDITRESS.

# HANDICAP TOUR

for Allen Trophy Cup in Race to San Jose.

Renewed interest to bet it snown in the dind landrup term, which is to be held Sunday next from the San Translsco at Cakland to San Jose and which will be in competition for the Allen trophy cup. The tour will start from Van Ness and Golden Cate avenues, in San Prancisco. and from the coldand Tribune building flightly and Frenklin streets, in this city. The starting time will be from 7:00 to 10:20 H. m. Chis start on the tour five muchos open. The officie's for San Francisco entrants will be Francis. O. He'd. and George V. C. Bassan and for the Cake Our buyers who were east are hard entour J. A. Hochban and Chirled having so much to say about the L. Iri in The following conditions have been deterialised upon to govern the tour rascinating new autumn colors.

I've heard them talking about Trish green, lobster, banana, concord, biege, cornflower and of 7:30 and 10:30 a automorphism. f 7:20 and 10:3 in a. Three of starting will be entered on Jose to the official in charge of the auto-

> RUNNING TIME UNKNOWN. in succession.

NOT TO BE A SPEED CONTEST. NOT TO BE A SPEED CONTEST.

This is not a speed contest, nor an endurance run, but a pleasure tour in which to determine the most ideal time in which a run to San Jose can be made from either side of the bay over the "Wishbone Route."

No entrance fee will be charged.

Many cars will enter for the tour from both sides of the bay and indications are that the blind handicap tour will be one that the most successful ever held in the State.

# HAS INJURED FOOT

Stop Playing Golf for a While.

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vice to help men and women Charities of Oaktand will be marked by make the most of their "days of a dinner at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison repose." at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Richard C. Cahot of What have you planned for Boston, who notably combines distinction as a physician with eminence in social service, will be the speaker of the evening. We will discuss "Social Service

and its Value to the Community." B. H. Pendleton is president of the Associated Charities, and Frances B. Lemon is secretary.



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# RAINFALL HERE .09 OF AN INCH

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to rain seen. The western as cold, and farmers and fruit men are wormed. In Anderson Ashey the fruit non are in the inflor of cooling and the chief I | will be detrimental.

yesterner was reduced their was a day sprinkle of rame Sanday, ram fed in the there will be a heavy descriptor here,

here Saturdey agest on Sunlag sug-pertermy the weather was unusually cold, with indications of more rain. In farmers, who are just harvesting their biggest wheat crop.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 3.—Rain tell in this city during the forenoon and afternoon, vesterday, and has done considerable duringe to the growing hop crop and fruit that had been placed on trays and set in the sun to dry. These Soptember rains are practically and the one yesterday thorning came as a Surjetse. Some naminge was else done to the tomato crop, but the found will not reach into high figures.

LAKEPORT, Sept. 3 .- A heavy rate fell in Lake county, yesterday, causing considerable damage to fruit and grain. Pear drying has just begun in this sec-

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2 .-- Beginning with a slight shower at 9 o'clock last evening, and continuing in a steady driz-zle, the first rainfall of the season ap-peared in this vicinity. The grape conis the only one that is in any danger.

# KILLED BY A FALL

Causes the Death of Jas. McMullen.

stumbled while he was walking ninng the edge of the wall or that he suffered from an attack of heart failure and fell. The fall was only about six or eight feet. The body was removed to the morgue after John Tracey, an employe of the Henley-Tithetts Company, had notified the roller.

# **WAITS FOR WIFE**

took Lee Into custudy, was waiting for took Lee Into custudy, was waiting for the arrival of the patrol wagon when Mrs. Lee rushed furth from the cafe and denounced the prisoner to the crowd that had gathered round. Lee informed the police that a young Lee informed the police that a young man who had been deling some amatour defective work in following his wife, had told him she had gone with a make owner to a Pine street restaurant. He put a pistol in his pocket and went to the seene. While he was waiting for his wife to come out, Cummings spiret the revolver in his pocket and took him into custody. tie was released on \$100 ball and must appear in the police court fumorrow

TURNS OVER HIS HORSE TO FAKE MESSENGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. Frank SAN FRANCISCO, Sent. 3. Frank investigation of the Labor Day parade vesticular is looking for a man to whom he increa over his horse at the Ferry building when the procession disbanded. The stranger told blut he had been defalled to get the loose from the Park Riding Academy. 2934 Fulton street, where Relig had hived it. Up to moon today the anional, which is valued at 2500, had not been returned. The riding genderny had not commissioned anyone to get it.

EARLY RAIN PLEASES SAN JOAQUIN FARMERS

STOCKTON, Sopt. 2. Son Josephin farmers are delighted with the experitionally carly min while to the experitermittently for needly no bary. If y seemeral throughout the county and you be a bonefit to creekmen who need can't continue.

TO FORM DRUM CORPS.
Court Advocate, No. 7318. Ancient Order of Foresters, is associated a forum corps At present L. Other is contained a drum corps. At present L. Other is contained a forum of the corps and he has the corps will also work in conjunction of the corps will also work in conjunction with the drum corps and drift team.

T. I., Packs, Murravville, Ga., Route DROWNING IN THE BAY SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.— James of the corps of Foresters, is associated and bladder of the corps of the cor

SN-WOOD 5.00

New Fall Dresses for Women \$6.95 Charming new dresses for women, made the excellent quality serge in a smart new style, also new fancy mixtures, in gray, rm, brown, etc. These are specially priced for Tuesday's selling at \$6.05. Values considerated higher.

OMEN'S FALL SUITS SAE \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 Values

If you have been waiting for a sale of Women's Fall Suits to start, wait no longer, for here is the sale of supreme importance to you. Five hundred women's suits in tailored and fancy models, tine men's wear serges, classy mixtures in mannish effects, new cheviots and worsteds, browns, navy blues, grays and mixed effects; all of them late new styles, with guaranteed linings, haircloth fronts and new shaped skirts; are on sale at the remarkable price of \$15.00.

We have been gathering these suits together for some weeks part and present a most unusual collection in women's and misses' sizes for your choosing today. Many of the values run up as high as \$25, \$30 and even \$35, and nearly every suit in the collection is a correct Fall styles. Taking it all together, these suits are the most remarkable values we have ever been able to offer so early in the season, and with a full season's service ahead on every one of them they will be quickly snapped up at this special price.

We strongly urge your early attendance at this sale if you have any need whatever of a new Fall Suit, for it is questionable if such an oppotunity will again present itself until after the

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits on Sale now at \$15.00

# NEW Autumn Coats for Women and \$15.00 Misses, Worth Up to \$25, on Sale at

This sale of Women's Coats at \$15.00 is a sort of companion sale to the big suit offering now in progress. A big assortment of the newest Fail coats in chinchillas, double-faced materials, fancy mixed coatings, serges, etc., is on sale at this attractive price. All the new Fall styles are represented and there are models in the three-quarter length as well as in the full length. Styles are particularly pleasing, and there is a wonderful variety from which one may choose. Many of these coats are sample garments from New York's best makers, some are samples from our own factory, some have been manufactured from short lengths of fine materials in our own eastern plant; scarcely any of them are less than \$19.50 and most of them \$25 and \$30 values. Choose from these today at \$15.00.

# EARLY SALE OF WOMEN'S FALL HATS

Worth \$12.50. On Sale at \$7.50

Stunning new trimmed hats for early season wear, in black, white, taupe, fuchsta, midnight blue and other popular Fall colorings. New Regal Georgette saller shapes in velvet and felt, trimmed in Mercury wings, velvets, ribbons and flowers; extremely smart models which would bring \$12.50 in most places. On sale here at \$7.50.

WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS Worth Up to \$5.00 ...

About two hundred new Fall Waists for women in taffeta and messaline, in black, brown, navy, gray, in both tailored and fancy dress models, are on sale today at \$2.95. Beyond question they are the choicest waists shown this season for such money. Every style is a late fail model, and all sizes are in the assortment. You can save \$2 on every one of them, for, instead of being priced at \$5, they are on sale today at \$2.95.

# goes on sale tomorrow. Scores of pretty styles, made from fine quality of lawn, in bigh and low neck models, with long, three-quarter and short sleeves. All of them are in excellent style, trimmed either in good laces or fine embroideries, and the sizes run up to 45. Values up to \$2.00; on sale at 79c. THE SUBSTANCE

Drawbridge Swings 27 Times But the Picture Endures Forin Two Hours for Passing Vessels.

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, worth \$1.25

Here's another good poolal for Tuesday's selling. Women's percale house dresses, in light and medium patterns; several pretty styles that are practical and becoming; in all sizes; regularly worth \$1.25; are on sale at 75c. Women who have seen these have pronounced them the best trey have ever seen for

they have ever seen for the price. You will agree with them when you see

\$3, on Sale at 79c

Second shipment of this special purchase of waists goes on sale temorrow.

them today at 75c. WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS, Worth up to

On Sale at 75c

from shortly before 9 o'clock this mornfor a totallof 27 times to let vessels pass in and out of the stream. From midnight until 8 o'clock the bridge between Alameda and Oakland had no work but Alameda and Oakland had no work but shortly after that hour the shipping in the inner harpor began waking up. Most of the eraft passing through the bridge were tugs with harges and schooners in tow. One humber carrier, the steam schooner trases arrived directly from sea, with a lumber carrier, the steam schooner trases arrived directly from sea, with a lumber carrier, the steam schooner trases arrived directly from sea, with a lumber covering the state to the trifted Engineering Works where she will undergo a respect to the trifted Engineering Works where she will undergo a reneral acceptability. It is provided that both the Markham and the Irwin will be statlured on the local front in anticipation of heading off a big optim sungging plot. Little credence is given this caused on the local front in anticipation of heading of a big optim sungging plot. Little credence is given this caused on the local front in anticipation of heading of a big optim sungging plot. Little credence is given this caused on the local front in anticipation of the oll traker Catanian of the Coast Oll Transportation company, which has been going on at the local yards of the United Engineering works for the last few days, will be completed in the very near future intaker. Catanian containing the tabler's stay at the local yards of the United Engineering highly the completed in the very near future intaker. Catanian of the coast of the united for mishings have been theroughly overhauled and painted and she will be practically chortly after that hour the shipping in

mishings have been theroughly overhauler and painted and she will be practically a new vessel when she leaves this side in addition to her other repairs the Catania will have a wireless outfit installed.
At present she is the only craft of the Transportation people equipped with this apparatus.

CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH BY VEHICLE

MODESTO, Sept. 3 .- Rost Fogarty, n five-year-old boy, was found dying late yesterday afternoon by attorney L. W. Hawkins at Twelfth and L streets. A physician was immediately notified but the child died a few minnotes after he arrived. The little boy landed in perfect position, was under had been crushed under the wheels water several seconds, and then came to a of some vehicle, the driver of which skill which was awaiting him

The father of the child is Alfonsus A Pogarty, 1125 Thirleenth street.
After having been run down the plucky youngster had dragged himself to the sidewalk, but was unconscious when discovered. The vehicle had rushed the child's chest and disjointof the spine.

SEARCH FOR MISSING BOY, Dr. T. R. Wilson of Turlock tele-graphed to the Oakland police last night asking that a search be instiinted in this city for his son, Carl, 10 years of age, who has been missing from his home in Turlock for a week, The boy left home and fold comman-

In build and wore knickerbookers and

a reofer tacket when last seen.

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ever: Free Photographs for Tribune Advertisers.

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ls so noted for.
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# DIVES 90 FEET

Boy Makes Good His Boast by Landing Safely in the Water.

nd turning two somersaults in the air. Richard S. King, 18 years old, made good yesterday afternoon a boast of two weeks ago when he said he would plungs into the Mississippi river from the highest span of the bridge. He performed the feat before a large Labor Day crowd which thronged the structure. Working his way through the crow King climbed out on the pier and before pectators could stop him, removed his treet clothes and, attired in a bathing suit he wore underneath, leaped into !space.

to break the force of his fall. The youth

AGED G. A. R. VETERAN DIES AT FAMILY HOME

FRUITVALE, Sopt. 3.—Athert Schroeder, 1628 Short street, Pruitvale, a. civil war veterun and member of Lookout Mountain Post. G. A. R., of Ecykeley, died at his home last night after a linguistic street, some several street, some several street, some several street, and lived here for a number of years. The functul will be held tomerrow from the Orant D. Miller (Indertaking parlors, East Fourteenth street, near Twenty-third avenue. Taylors, past rominents sorecomes in the Twenty-third avenue.

Burlot will be in Evergreen cometery. The deceased is surthed by a wider.

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Money to Get Sweet Songsters.

ELMHURST, Sept. 3 .-- A burglar with pplece. Ten were stolen,

A man believes in his wife because it she deserves it; she believed to some one cause he ought to deserve it.

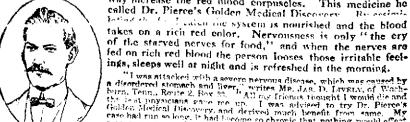
Jumped From Window

was found dead at the foot of a light well The canary birds are valued at \$10 morning. No one heard a cry for help and just when he met his death is uncertain. From the condition of the holy it is likely that the accident or suicide he remains were found by the proprie-

Why Women Are Not RICH.

Man is a millionnire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Women an is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood. A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is ansemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a giveeric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the red blood corpuseles. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery



of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feetings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning. "I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver, writes Me. JAS. D. Invests, of Wachburn. Tenn., Route 2, Roy 20, "All my frients thought I would die and the least physicians game me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Galden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. My a permanent care has Dr. Pierce's ochonic that nothing would effect I be shy recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a giving tonic, and further advise ading people to take Ir. Pierce's medicines before their diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured.

Hold in had failen from Mission street Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 31 stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing only.



BOTTOM OF WELL ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3.—Diving 90 feet Burglar Leaves Jewelry and Aged Man Either Fell or to His Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Jacob a penchant for fancy capary hirds, broke Wiseman, a looser at 684 Howard street, line the average at 1905 Ninefiell avenue, was found dead at the foot of a light well last night, at the home of Mrs. O. J. in the building at meen today. To had Teal, a bird fancier of this acction. A cither jumped or fallen from the window quantity of jewelry and money lying of his room crushing his skull against the around in the room through which the stone floor below. Wiseman, who was 60 hurglar passed was overlooked by him years old, was last soon on Saturday

# **CUMMINS NOT** TO SUPPORT TAFT

lowa Senator Tells Why He Will Vote for Colonel Roosevelt.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 3 .- Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, in a public statement issued today, declares that he expects to vote for Colonel Boosevelt for President, but is opposed to the formation of a thirdparty. He does not believe that Taft was the choice of the Republicans of

"The renomination of President Taft," said Senator Commins, "was opposed by an overwhelming majority of the Republicans throughout the country, simply because in his addining the ministration of the office of President he had not done or said the things which the great body of the people believed he should have done and said. A meager majority succeeded in renominating blin."

The saujor lovid sonator then reviews the basis of representations by means of which, be claims, states with but a meager Republican vote dominate the conventions and force on the great mass of the party men undesirable to the majority. Continuing he said:

"The man who could not see that

there would be rebellion whenever these over-represented states forced a nomination against the strong opposi-tion of the states in which there is a real Republican party, was blind as a bat, and the man who could not hear the rumbling of the rising storm was deaf as an adder.

MIGHT HAVE WAITED.

"If the convention which nominated Mr. Tatt had changed the system in obedience to the popular demand we might have had patience to wait, but

"The system, indefensible as it is, was not enough to overcome the adverse majority in the Republican states and therefore the compilatant committee, and following them, the convention, deliberately seated Taft delegates from Washington, California and Arizona and Texas who had no shadow of title to seats in the convention.

RECORD EXAMINED.

"I speak of these states because I have examined the record as to them and have reached a conclusion after the most careful study and reflection. And thus the will of a tremendous majority was defeated by the power of a bad system and the machinations

of a committee.
"I take no pleasure in reciting these "I take no pleasure in reciting these things for I would like to support a Republican candidate for President. There is but one way, however, to make sure that the system of the Chicago convention will be abelished and o'clock when one of the largest numits scenes never repeated, and that is to make it plain that the candidate who is the product of the beneficiary of the methods cannot reach the of-

fice to which he aspires. Therefore
I cannot support Mr. Taft."

"Therefore I cannot support Mr.
Taft. In so saying I om all the more Taft. In so saying I am all the more a Republican for it is clear to me that the existence of the party depends upon a quick and emphatic condemnation of the wrongs I have mentioned and I am in perfect harmony with the declaration of the Iowa Republican platform.

The merce it is estimated that 150 students in attendance dents are followed by students in attendance during the fall semester will be considerably greater than that of previous years, according to Brother Zenonian.

During the summer months a great

"CONSCIENCE" PLANK. nscience plank of the Iowa Repub-

will vote for President. Continuing he says:

"The reason the Republicans were so largely against the renomination of Mr. Taft was their prefound conviction that he is not a progressive and does not believe in a proper sense that the people should rule the country. The fact that this was the attitude of the vast majority of the Republicans proves to me conclusively that a new party is unnecessary, untimely and unfortunate. I fear that it will retard rather than hasten reforms. Theodore Roosevelt was the him; but it must be understood that Rev. Brother Leo, nead of this de-I will do so protesting against the partment, which is included in the organization of a new party and discollege of arts and letters, reports senting at some of the doctrines of that a critical study of the best works his platform."

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## ST. ANTHONY'S FAIR TO BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT



MISS WINIFRED DONOVAN, WHO IS WORKING FOR ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH FAIR.

Mr. Taft had changed the system in obedience to the popular demand we might have had patience to wait, but as though wanting to furnish every reason for revolt, it attempted to fasten it still more firmly upon us. If this were all we would be amply justified in overthrowing the system by refusing to accept the nominee. But this is not all.

"The system, indefendible as it is, was not enough to overcome the ad-

# AT ST. MARY'S

Catholic College Opens Today for Its Fiftieth Academic Year.

o'clock when one of the largest number of students in the history of the Catholic institution was greeted by the faculty.

In the four departments of arts, letters, science, high school and commerce it is estimated that 150 stu-

During the summer months a great humber of improvements have been Cummins then quotes the individual made in and around the college premises. The commissary department has lican platform in which it is left to been greatly enlarged, a brick addithe voter to determine for whom he will vote for President. Continuing an area of 80x40 feet, having been he says:

it will retard rather than hasten reforms. Theodore Roosevelt was the
manifest choice of the greater number of Republicans, who expressed a
choice for President. He is appealing
to the moral and progressive forces of
the people and I expect to vote for
num; but it must be understood that
The protection are received and research. The English course will be
featured with the study and actual
practice in dramatic construction.
Rev. Brother Lee, head of this demanifest construction against the
results of the protection and the protection of the prote the junior and senior classes.

the faculty: Brother Fabrici president, Brother Lewis vice-president, Zenonian treasurer and registrar, Z.
Leo head of the department of arts
and letters, V. Leo head of the department of engineering, Vantasin You can rely on
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#### chaplain LION LOSES IN FIGHT WITH CIRCUS ELEPHANT

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn.. Sept. 3.

--in a terrific buttle with an elephant in the main tent of a circus yesterday, a full grown African lion named Prince came off second best. In fact. so hadly is the big eat injured that he may not recover.

The lion and Queen, a lioness, escaped while being fed. There was a stampede among the spectators, and revent were bridged in the control was bridged. the lious paid no attention to the hu-

man beings.

The elephant, telbered nearby, knocked the lion away from a camel with one blow of his trunk. Prince sprang for the elephant's chest, sinking his claws in the leather fride until the blood flowed in streams. The great trunk coiled around the catagain and dashed it to the ground.

Prince regained his feet and leaned for the forehead of the elephant, but was knocked senseless by one blow from the trunk of the maddened ele-

# JUST AS YOUR LOVED

Nossiter of Westchester county and teamsters and other gangs of Balian six of the most trusted operatives of Inburers on the grounds.

a detective agency in command of where about the estate unless achortectice A. J. Royd are also on companied by guards, and Briggs, who

revolvers and complemented by five against Frederick A. Briggs, superinrevolvers and complemented by five against Frederick A. Briggs, superin-savage Great Dane dogs. Three deputy sheriffs in command of Under Sheriff foreman named Dunson, who bosses

this country. He intends to give a part of his collection to the history, science and art museum in Exposi-tion park, Los Angeles.

LOVE AFFAIR CAUSES WOMAN TO TAKE POISON

DENVER, Sout. 8 Miss Margaret Boy of 19 Returns From San Mindelle Control Co Tight for her in a long he, attempted suicide early today by taking nothing or the Sietoperations bere. It is believed slip was

A COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL ENGINEERING



The armied negroes, deputy sheriffs if just taskmaster, feels that he has and detectives have been called into

JUST AS YOUR LOVED

ONES LOOK BY FIRESIDE

THE TRIBUNG is giving away, absorbed for two large and Arrowsmith's end for two large, but level for two large, but large

## A Case of Misdirected Indignation.

Mr. Kenneth Millican, publicist, promoter and purist, has contributed his views, also the result of his personal observations, to the controversy provoked by School Director Harry Boyle's complaint that the classic friezes in the High School are indecent. Mr. Millican finds that it is not the friezes that are at fault, but the bad boys who make indecent additions to them. The friezes have not corrupted the friezes but the boys have corrupted the friezes. The vile pencilings on the friezes made by boys cannot be charged to the artist. Perhaps Director Boyle and Mr. Millican have not thought of it, but the way to deal with the mischief is to punish the guilty boys and not the innocent friezes—not only the boys who make the indecent pencilings, but those who call the attention of girls to them. It may be remarked that there are passages in the Bible to which no young girl's attention should be called by a youth of her own age. But that is no reason for burning the Bible as an indecent book nor locking it up where young people cannot see it. The evil in people's minds cannot be eradicated by striking at the vehicles employed to give it expression. The friezes in the High School are works of art. Shall they be destroyed because dirty-minded boys deface them with vile pencil-Ings? Shall indignation at vandalism be turned against the helpless artistic creations which have been desecrated? A diamond is none the less a diamond because it has fallen into a dunghill; the boy with the nasty pencil is the chap to get after.

The discovery that American meats are sold in England for less than is charged for them in this country does not set well on the American stomach. How is it possible to slaughter beef in Chicago, ship it to England and sell it there for less money than it is sold for in New York? The problem touches every pocketbook in America. It is said that the lower prices in England are due to the chipment of fresh meats, duty free, from South America and Australia. But that does not explain why meats bred and slaughtered in this country are shipped abroad and sold for less money than the home consumer is compelled to pay.

"My party has never before renominated a candidate for Vice-President," said Governor Johnson at Salt Lake City. To what party does Governor Johnson allude? We were under the impression that his party never before nominated a Presidential ticket. mately equal to the entire domain of the United States, including But perhaps the Governor was speaking of the party he owns in California and not the party he belongs to.

We think the vote on Congressman will prove that the people of Alameda county are able to distinguish progress from bunk.

## Knowland and Reciprocity.

The silliest attack upon Joseph R. Knowland in the campaign just closed was directed at the vote he cast to ratify the reciprocity treaty with Canada. Every progressive newspaper in California favored the treaty. Senator Works and Congressmen Kent and Stephens voted for it. So did Senators Bristow, Kenyon, Bourne, Borah and a majority of the Progressive members of Congress.

Some of the most strenuous opponents of the reciprocity bill were standpatters. In no sense did the vote upon that measure mark the line of division between the Progressives and the regular Republicans. Ex-Speaker Cannon and John Dalzell were among the most vigorous opponents of the bill.

Roosevelt himself favored the reciprocity convention till the Canadians rejected it on the ground that it favored the United States at the expense of Canada. He took the opposite side after reciprocity had failed because he had become a candidate for President in opposition to Mr. Taft. But the point is that when Mr. Knowland voted for the bill, Roosevelt was in favor of it, and he voted the same way his Progressive colleagues from this State did.

It may be added that the men who reproached Mr. Knowland in the campaign just closed for his vote on reciprocity professed to favor that measure when it was pending.

Great Eritain cannot carry the Panama dispute to the Hague tribunal unless the United States consents to arbitrate it. But why should the United States arbitrate it? The terms on which American ships engaged in the coasting trade between United States ports—a trade in which foreign ships are forbidden to engage—is a question of domestic policy, and is not a proper subject of international arbitration. The Panama canal is an American waterway open to the use of all foreign nations on equal terms, but for American ships engaged exclusively in the domestic trade our government has the right to make any terms it sees fit. Such ships do not operate in competition with foreign ships, and it is no discrimination against foreigners to let them pass through the canal toll free.

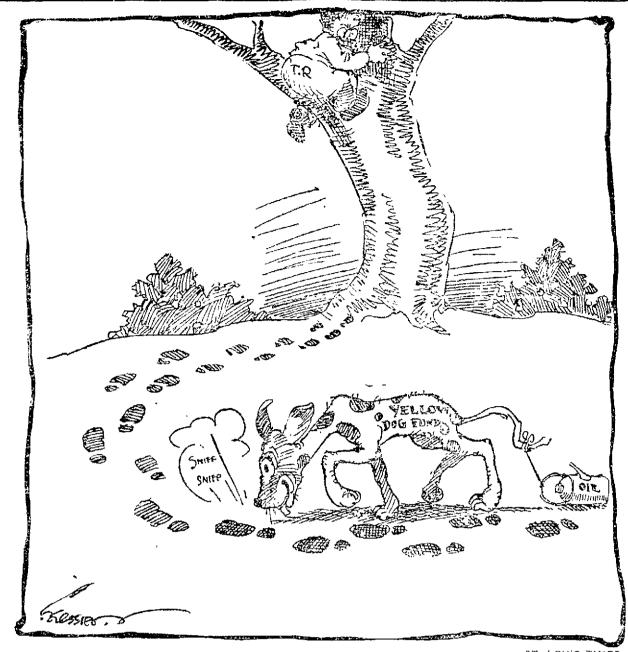
## Words, Words, Words.

It is interesting to note that, although it took but a few hundreds words to place to Theodore Roosevelt's credit the acceptance of that \$100,000 from the Standard Oil Company that he is so industriously trying to down, it has taken him something like 18.000 words to deny its acceptance. One cannot but remember Onhelia's "methinks the hady doth protest too much." The weattn of Mr. Roosevelt's vocabulary, especially that part of it which est dramatic critic of all time-greater splendor of their own minds Isben to comprises his fifty-seven varieties of uncomplimentary terms, is of course, to blame. Until that is exhausted the Bull Moose finds it always impossible to quit.

But, however much denying for campaign reasons he may make, the evidence keeps accumulating that there was some sort of contribution to the 1904 fund from Standard Oil. Latest of the hits of proof is the official record which will be submitted to of a significant occurrence. Resignation the Clapp committee at its next session, now in the possession of may be trasic, or the necessity of choos-Treasurer George Sheldon. The evidence of the treasurer's wideh can be about state or the above BOOK . WITH THEIR definite energy of the trace when the money was | ration of parents of the saulfice of Totatoy paid and by whom it was receipted, will possibly need more than 18.000 words to circumvent.

The American nation will owe Mr. Roosevelt a deep debt of gratitude if he ever discovers the folly of talking too much. It will owe him a still deeper one if he will some time candidly admit having committed in his long and venturesome career even me tiny, tiny fault.

#### AGAINONTHETRAIL



-ST. LOUIS TIMES.

# Canada and California.

The territorial area of the Dominion of Canada is approxi-Alaska, but for some reason the population of Canada does not increase with the rapidity one might expect in a new country where lands are given away and the government offers special inducements to settlers. While the population of the Dominion showed a marked increase from 1901 to 1911, the increase is nothing like what would have been expected under similar conditions on this side of the line.

The population increase in New York State between 1900 and 1910 was equal to the increase of all Canada during the same decade. California, Oregon and Washington had a combined increase equal to that of the entire Dominion.

Vancouver, Winnipeg and Calgary, the chief cities of Western Canada, made wonderful progress, but they did not equal Los Angeles, Oakland and Spokane. Toronto did not approach Cleveland of a child. If it should die one couldn't and Detroit. As a metropolis, Montreal is so far behind Boston have it stuffed and put in a corner of the and Chicago, to say nothing of New York, as to render comparisons odious.

When we turn to the volume of production, Canada shows to equal disadvantage. Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, the three great wheat-growing provinces—an empire in territorial extent—produced last year 60,000,000 bushels less wheat than the three States of Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. Yet a considerable part of the population of Northwest Canada is composed of emigrants from the United States. There is nothing wrong with the people or the laws.

The chief drawbacks of the Dominion are the frigidity of the climate and the limited range of agricultural production. The soil is rich enough, but the long cold winters make the country unattractive as a place of residence. When people get rich in Western Canada they come to California to live.

This is a country where people can live in the open air all the year round, and enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables at all seasons of the year. When all Canada is locked in ice, flowers are blooming in the gardens of California and sunshine bathes the land. There are opportunities to make money in Canada, but money can be made quite as easily in this State and life has enjoyments here that can never be attained in British America. Hence growth and development here are much more rapid than in the bleak latitude to the north of us.

The biggest campaign joke of the year is the legend which appears so frequently at the head of certain columns of the Examiner. One has only to read what is printed under the caption. The Examiner Will Support Woodrow Wilson," to see the joke. One has to read very little to see who is the goat,

#### MODERN TRAGEDY Art has laws which are independent; nature without causing him to not; nor

of the laws of life. They are sheer, abso- Othello if jealousy had only taken jo lute, determined by material. The octave from his life with Desdemona. Philo cannot be reasoned away, or the beap- sorble intelligence alone cannot propriateness of sculpture for depicting tragedy, because it cannot make drama. what "Tintern Abbey" depicts, or the fact on the other hand, drama cannot rice that painting is great only when it is tragedy without philosophy behind visual like Velusquer or the reach need of action in the drama. The great- and contributed their own skill and the Lossing, greater than Goethel -has expressed, so well that the centuries re still repeating his words, the fact that

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ragedy is not a condition, or a state of the stories which he conceived or th thought in which he clothed them. never tragic, because the misfortunes; Makes and the treatment lack grandour. Hauptmann's "Teamster Henschel" is a trac-"El Gran Galento" of Eche-"Hered" and "Paolo and Pran-

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## The Deceptive Cantaloupe

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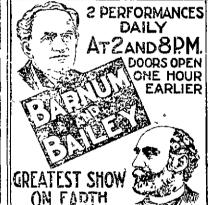
We call the wife to get a knife Sufficient for our needs. But only find a lot of rind And 19.000 seeds.

The cantaloupe arouses hope Until we lay it wide. We choose and pick but always kick On what we find inside. -Pittsburgh Post

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In war times down South it was the tion that can nevertheless, be detected. habit of the women to see that coffee A given arrested for solding hone; withmade from okra, wheat, rye, or sweet po- out the distinguishing libel required by tatoes was really better and more like statute was tind and convicted and fined roffee than the real thing. That was a 15 fames. The honey he sold was made wholy a thristle thing for them to say in by the bees, not from the natural nectar the circumstances, and helped to relieve gathered from the flowes, but from sugar the situation, but there was no reason, upon widen they had been ted by the after the event, to keep up the agreeable keeper.

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## 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 💆

BEES MAKE FAKE HONEY

Talton Hall, the West Virginia deseroed to Re. Charles Michael control of grado who was credited with the murder the Pacific of a man-' minoteen men was executed today at | J' k Prince of Conatra certiblished a

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fight with James J. Corbett.

the village of Wise,

The government up to August 31 has States seven million dollars to aid in the movement of crops.

The San Diego Sun says there is a living in that county who claim to be the Sunol Miguel Peralta, a knight of the Golden a trip to the courtry

Fleece and Baron of Curan in the time of King Ferdinand of Spain. They there- ciation opened the eleventh annual tourfore lay claim to the entire Peralta tract nament at the Oakland Trotting Park of 4,750,000 acres in the Sait River Val-

The Rev. Hobart Chetwood has suc-

I mow basely read by dustang a quarter John L. Sulavan and party are en route of a unic with a dying start in 30%. to New Orleans by special train for the Mr and Mrs. I dob need have been the guests of Mrs. Paramo for several days. Mr. and Mrs C. B. Davis are to coleshipped to various parts of the United brate the twenty-mith anniversary of their wedding at their home on Kirkham street. Mrs. C. A. Klose and daughter are vis-

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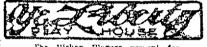
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# ENORMOUS OUPUT OF FRUIT CROP

Train 173 Miles Long to Carry Away Product of California Orchards.

SAN FRANCISCO, ept. 2 .-- One striking phase of the productivity of California soil and climate, and a pointed comment on the present prosperity of the State, is to be found in this season's yield of dried rult and conned vegetables and Truits. The particulars have been compiled by Lewis E. Stanton, Pacific Coast freighmanager for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, who has taken the plans to have his estimated figures checked by some of the leading growers and ship-

Stanton has figured that this season is producing 11,500 carloads of dried fruits. As freight cars average 41 feet in length, this means a train of dried fruit 93 miles in length.

Canned fruits and vegetables have been produced in quantities so as to require 10,000 cars. The latter make a train about 80 miles long. These cars will hold in the aggregate 6,500,000 cases, The dried fruit output can be looked at in this way:

		ons.
Prunes		
Raisins		
Apples,	Lears, etc.	 10,000
Tota	1	 220,000

Stanton, with those who verify his figures, say that as values fluctuate it is difficult to express these products in dollars and cents. They think, however, that \$18,000,000 is a fair valuation on the dried fruits this year.

On canned vegetables and fruits they are of the opinion that \$15,000,000 is a proper figure. No estimate of the almond and walnut

crop is included. Their production has been favorable this year, so the output would materially add to the strength of the showing made, both as to quantity and money represented: Neither has there been included in

these estimates several hundred carloads of pineapples from Hawaii and a greater number of cars of Alaska salmon, which are to pass through this port on their way to eastern consignees.

#### STANFORD ENCINA CLUB CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 3.

—W. R. Finney, '12, president of Encina Club, has named the men who will serve as heads of the various

will serve as heads of the various committees to carry on the work during the semester.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Invitations, E. J. Cullen, '11; social, S. J. W. Sharpe, '14; decoration, W. F. Kilcline, '15; program, C. T. Keefer, '13.

The vacancies on the board of directors caused by the fallows of F.

rectors caused by the fallure of F. S. Gault and A. C. Sandstrom, to register, have been filled by M. W. Sevier and H. S. Chapman.

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Senerita Cordona is a Mexican importation of the circus, fleeins gladly from

tion of the circus, fleeing gladly from which became the prey of insurreces when he refused to foreswear his alle-

asserted itself in early life. She was the which will make its appearance here on marvel of her schoolgirl friends in hazard- next Thursday.

brought to America many creditable specthe revolution and its subsequent political linears of carricature done at intervals in unrest. Her father accompanied her her native country and will return some with the remnants of a fortune accumutione, she declares, with delineations of lated in cattle-raising near Montercy and American life in all its serious and humorovs aspects.

Senorita Cordona is the most graceglance to President Diaz.

Fully during among a contingent of nearly
The girl's wonderful sense of balance a secre of wire performers in the big show

# FETTERS Hot Springs BIG INCREASE IN STATE POPULATION

Growth of Over 300,000 Since Wife of Imprisoned Leader Is Census Was Taken Two Years Ago.

SACRAMENTO, Sept 8 .- Since 1910 the population of California has increased by

During the 1911-1912 rehool year Wood's report shows the average daily attendance in schools of the state was \$18,666 children, of which 280,485 were in the elementary schools and 38,181 were in the high schools. To obtain an estimate on the population. Wood multiplies the total number of children attending schools in the state by \$.42, which was the ratio of population to the number of school CALIFORNIA CRAYS children in 1910, when the national cen-

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# ISEEK RELEASE OF

Circulating Petition to President Taft.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. A campaign to obtain the release of Ricardo Flores population of California has increased by 305,518, according to figures based on the report of Statistician Job Wood of the reference in the federal court here to serve 13 months office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt, on the average attendance in schools of the state.

The rederal court here to serve to months each in the government prison at Mc-Neil's Island for violation of the neutrality laws during the Madero revolution in Mexico, is said to have been started

lating the neutrality measures.

SAN FRANCISCO: Sept. 3. — The California Grays encambed at Moss Drain on the Ocean Shore railroad over Sunday and Labor day leaving the city Saturday night and returning

ports of many recoveries, one of which physical drill the entire company in-

ports of many recoveries, one of which follows:

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"Gentlemen—For two years I was affilted with hemorrhages of the bings and our family physician advised another climate, as to remain would probably be fatal; however. I remained and when I recovered sufficiently to walk about the surf and rescued Frank Marshall, John Pabst and Tom Slimnie, who had ventured out beyond the reefs in a sufficiently to walk about the line work out beyond the reefs in a flat-bottom skiff and were overting with which no recall that the surface out beyond the reefs in a flat-bottom skiff and were overtimed by that I learned of Eckman's Alternative I have no obtain Eckman's Alternative I have no obtain Eckman's Alternative I have no fear of Consumption.

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A tragedy was narrowly averted when Theodore Worden plunced into the surf and rescued Frank Marshall, John Pabst and rescued Frank Marshall, John Pab

were convicted at an expense to the government of \$30,000, is being circulated by Mrs. Ricardo Flores Magon, wife of the man raid to have been the leader in vio-

# BACK FROM CAMP

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# REVOLUTIONISTS

in this city.

According to federal officials, a petition addressed to President Taft and praying for the release of the four men who

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 3. - With ases divided as follows Macket

**EVENING GOWNS** Distinctive models from forcish and domestic centers, Each an art creation in itself. Made of the finest and softest of fabries—brocaded satins, charmense, soft silks, chiffons, nets and filmy laces. Metaille trimmings are in favor, also beads, laces, velvets and flowers. The waists are cut very low and elaborately trimmed. Shirts are long, nowing and gracefully draped.

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will be found among our advance models featuring the newest in design and materials in which we find a decided clinging to the narrow skirt, or if pleats are used—as they are sparingly—the straight line effect is kept intact. Many, however, carry

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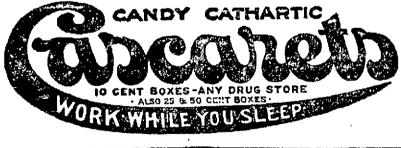
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You're billous! You have a throb- and don't resert to harsh physics that bing sensation in your head, a bad irritate and injure. Remember, that taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow-with dark rings liver and clogged bowels can be quickwinder your eyes, your lips are parched. ly cleaned and regulated by morning No wonder you feel ugly, mean and with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-till-tempered. Your system is full of cent box will keep your head clear No wonder you teel ugly, mean and string enter, thorough Cascarets, a local lil-tempered. Your system is full of cent box will keep your head clear bile and constipated waste not propagate off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue up refreshed—feel like doing a good being a bilicus, constipated nuisance day's work—make yourself pleasant to yourself and those who love you, and useful. Clean up! Cherr up!



## SALMON PACKING HARVESTERS OF SEASON IS OVER BEETS SCARCE

Total Output in Alaska Waters Raisers Declare It Is Difficult to Obtain Enough Will Reach 178,000 Workmen. Cases.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- Southern the salmon packing season in the California raisers of sugar beets are Cook Inlet district virtually over, the complaining that they are unable to obtotal pack is reported as 178,000 crope.

Packers' Association at Kasilof, 70,000 record ones for quantity and quality both, packers Association at Basson. Com-cases; Northwestern Fisheries Com-pany at Kenai, 50,000 cases; Libby, McNell & Libbey at Kenai, 35,000 cases; Wharf Cannery at Seldovia, 123,000 cases.

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# BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS OF THE ART OF MILLINERY

## Display of Fall and Winter Hats at Abrahamson's Delights the Gentle Sex

THE COAL SOUTTLE DONNEY. Some of the styles of headgest run into the unique from a standpoint of extremes. the unique from a strangent consequentle bonnet, ascentiated with an clatorate flare in the rear. The bonnet is of black velver with a single red rose nestling at the side, and the brim is faced with white. Another creation bordering on the ex-rentric, imported direct from Paris, is a flat model with a little mound in the

of a combination coloring of taupe and fuchsia covering the entire hat. One characteristic about the feathers was the extreme lack of curl to the thers which presents an appearance of having been out

The claborate and beautiful hats are almost indescribable. One creation in tauge, Mason Clarice and Mme. Georgette, firm spriched with shades of exquisite blue which import Parisian models exclusively

The Fashion Show of millinery at Abra- I passamenteric nestling on the broad rim.

at the side win heavy tossels drooping shadings reheved with rich passens interm in the rim.

THE COAL SCUTTLE DONNET.

Stadings reheved with rich passens interm or the rich passens in t colors especially enhance the clearness of a beautiful complexion.

are many ministure sizes, with simple trimmings, which substantiate the small

rentrie, imported direct from Paria, is a large hats will be wern just as much flat model with a little mound in the caster. Some of the larger models are caster for a crown, in black volvet, with ruffles of cerise chiffen encircling the rim hanging downward and nesting around the face in dazding ripples. One but which attracted considerable attention which attracted considerable attention which attracted considerable attention which attracted considerable attention.

Silk Beaver cloth is very much worn this season, as well as velvet and the

Julius Abrahamson has just returned from New York City and he has purchased model hats from Lichenstein, Kursman Gherdt, Caroline Reboux, Mason Bernard, Mason Clarice and Mme. Georgette, firms

# DODGED BY CUPID!

#### Son of Corn Flake-Maker and Couldn't Pay Bill so Lands Relative Married Twice In Same Day.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Cupid cuttricked the Illinois law prohibiting the marriage of cousins last night when a double wedding took place at the home of Dr. W. S. Sadler, 56 Sixth avenue, La Grange. Earlier in the day Wilfred Custer Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., son of W. K. Kellogg, head of the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company, and a nephew of the machine. Sullivan became imbued with the idea that life in a taxi must be sanatorium, slipped away to Kenosha, Wis., with his cousin, Miss Ahna Belic Wellows a click of the machine. Sullivan became imbued with the idea that life in a taxi must be an endless round of joy, so on Sunday morning last he met Joseph I. O'Dicketter. Kellogg, a sister of Mrs. Sadier. By gorousins, and had the ceremony performed by Judge George W. Taylor,

GO THROUGH SECOND WEDDING. At 8:30 o'clock last night Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg stood up with Edward Van Bond of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Sarah Mildred Wilmer of La Grange and went through the formalities of another marriage, Mr. Van Bond and Miss Wilmer being married at the same time. Rev. Joseph Hayes Chandler of Chicago officiated. Miss Kellogg for a number of years had been associated with her brother-inlae. Dr. Sadler, as a nurse. Miss Wilmer had also been a member of the Sadler

The double marriage was one of the most claborate society affairs of La Grange this season. After a reception following the ceremony the Kelloggs left for Colorado on their honeymoon. will make their home in Battle Creek. The Van Bonds will make their home in

reader and elocutionist.

DECIDE ON DOUBLE WEDDING. "There was nothing unusual in the marriage," Dr. Sadler sald after the ceremony. "Miss Kellogg and Miss Wilmer have been like sisters and lived at my home, and when they dechled to get married they thought it would be nice to

make it a joint affair. "As to Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg being cousins, that is of no consequence. They went to Wisconsin and had a ceremony sortermed marchy to make the binding under the law, the Illinois statutes not permitting such marriages. Then they came back and went through the religious ceremony."

### CHILD'S LIFE SPARED: ITALIANS KISS FLAG

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Fortina Abravnza, who is 14 years old, paraded with a silk American flag in the procession of attractes. To prolong the memory of her proud service, she climbed out on the fire escape of her home on the fourth floor of the tenement house at No. 79 Rivington street, and waved the flag above the heads of the Sunday erowd passing below.

A few minutes of enthusiastic waving made her dizzy and she fell to the street. She was carried into a hailway and an ambulance was summoned. A broken her left arm. When the frantic morrier heard of the fortunate escape from death she knell beside her daughter, gathered the flag in her hands and

kissed it many times. The emutional crowd of Italians that had gathered about the injured little girl followed the example of the mother. The flag was passed from hand to hand through the crowd and kissed by each

#### In Gonverreur Hospital. WOMAN CUTS FINGER TRYING TO BE CARPENTER

one on two fingers is the result of an persuaded Benjamin B. Radeau, captain

Painset's surpasses anything of previous refleved by a claimty bound of land made peaks in rich and composes creations for the rocks and settened with rows of rift flimsy title on the underdie stood out for

peals in rich and sorgenis creations for four the strine strine.

Several deads hats imported directly from Paris are on enhibition displaying womenum medial, an indeed for embinations, styled in single becoming to also most any type of hereby.

The prevailing colors are tapps, previously known as bonders are stored with the testers of French feathers, flowers, gilt looks, jet, thirdstone backers, directly tribish, a descendant of royal purple and trasts adopted for early full wear. Mustical hade because a notelly in colorings for the stand riads because a notelly in colorings for the stand.

There are many fetching creation, some simple, others classer, the triminals and design. One of the simple hats is a large white plush pattern with a heavy white cond enviroling the crown knotled at the side with heavy tossels droughing releved with rich passent interpretable for the proposition of the size of the side of the grant is exceptionally town and ordinals.

WITH RICH PASSEMENTERIE.

Among some of the annaler universal hats are to be found new shapes modeled to suit every face and explession. There

but theory in this particular style. Large hats will be worn just as much

felt models.

In Jail After Novel Experience.

Sullivan, who describes himself as a "pipe layer" and "Secret Service man" and who says his address is No. 108 West 71st street. New York, is in a police station cell here huslly figuring over a taxicab bill of \$150.20 for two days' occupation of morning last he met Joseph J. O'Flaherty Ing to the Wisconsin city they evaded the a public chauffeur, at the Pennsylvania Illinois law prohibiting the marriage of Railroad station at Newark and induced

> motoring Sullivan proposed that they continue the ride indefinitely, and the chauffeur, seeing visions of a rich fee, promptly fell in with the idea. The "pipe layer" also asked O'Flaherty to bring his wife on the outing, promising to finance the tour and to prove himself

> trip, but O'Fiaherty kept the wheels of buzzing and the hands of the register turning for two days-until 10 o'clock this morning, when the chauffeur thought it was time to collect the fare for the trip. Sullivan met the request for cash with the statement that he hadn't a penny—a rhortage which soon landed

O'Flaherty told Magistrate Morris to and asked to be shown the town and taken to Philadelphia in the taixcab O'Flaherty said his charge would be \$75 cheap; so O'Flaherty started his motor

Sullivan came to Philadelphia, They arrived in this city about 6 o'clock esterday morning, and Sullivan directed that they take a spin through Phila said. Sullivan was ordered from the hotel

would like to have his money. Sullivar isked him to drive to No. 1493 North 16th street, where he said his wife lives

Mrs. Sullivan was reported to be ill and to have no meney to give to her husband. Detectives Douglass and Wiggins arrested Sullivan, and this morning, when arraigned before the Magistrate, he was presented with a taxteab bill for \$150.20 It cost him that much to live in a taxt-

further hearing on September 29, O'Flaherty drove back to Newark considerably depressed.

# The little girl is being taken care of GIRL ROWS GIG ON DARE;

in Rochelle Park whom she is visiting to row one of the racing gigs of the New SPRINGPIELD, Sept. 3 -A cut to the of New Orleans, at the regatta dance,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Benjamin

him to take a whirl of the town. Pleased with his first experience in

a royal host.

the "pipe layer" in fail.

day that Sullivan approached thim about I o'clock on Sunday morning in Newark Sullivan answered that the price was and with his wife and a mechanic and

O'Flaherty suggested that his meter

O'Fisherty then complained to the police

He was held under \$600 ball for a

Little is known of the incidents of the

delplus, O'Flaherty purchased gasoline and continued the ride. They next took a spin to Merion, and when they returned Sullivan suggested that the party go to a hotel for dinner. Sullivan went into the restaurant by himself, O'Flaherty and his wife and mechanician preferring to cal in because he had no money to pay for his

and he said she would advance the

the cost.

#### WATER WINGS HIDDEN was followed by sail for the annularity of the marriage on the ground that Mrs. NEW YORK, Sept 3 .- Dured by friends Crane was an impeche at the time of the

SPHINOFIELD. Sept. 2.—A cut to the result of man fines is the result of man fines in the control of the club, to let her have one of the club, to let her

#### annually under conditions to be decided upon, and will become the property of the person winning it three times in succession. This is not a speed contest, nor an endurance run, but a pleasure tour in which to determine the most ideal time in which a run to San Jose can be made from either side of the bay over the "Wish-Many Special Prizes will be awarded to cars coming nearest to the given time, in the following classes:

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(corner of Golden Gate avenue and Van Ness avenue), between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and

Time of starting will be entered and signed by

the official starter at the respective starting piaces, and must be presented immediately upon

arrival in San Jose to the official in charge at the

A sealed, unknown time, arranged by the press

of San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose will be

the winning time, and will be decided upon within

A different time for starters from Oakland and

San Francisco will prevail, but the car arriving

from either point nearest to the (SEALED) time

wins the "Edgar Allen Cup, a Perpetual Trophy."

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10:30 a.m.

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All contestants will leave Oakland (corner

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It is not the purpose to hold one car for another, but simply to let them go forward after arriving at the starting point, so there will be no congestion either at the starting point or on the road. The same may apply to the point of arriving, where it is necessary that no one be detained. All that an entrant will have to do will simply roll up and hand his card to the official timer who will mark the time immediately. Every participant may carry as many passengers as they see fit and it is desired that each machine secure pennants or banners reading "Automobile Show, San Jose."

# THE MAN WHO WORKS BIG ANGURA CAT

(By Gerald P. Beaumont.)

'Tis writ in the laws of Moses; 'tis worked in the prophet's sands That our bread shall only follow the sweat of our head and hands. The fruit comes not from the suckling that takes its life from the tree; Remember, that every comfort has been wrought by Man for thee.

If Fortune and Fame escort thee and brothers hall thee as wise,

Consider the men who made thee—Society's laws are lies.

If pride would make thee scarnful, when the struggle for bread is won, Look well to the scene of battle and learn how the thing is done. the clothes thy money can purchase, the spinner weaves With sweat men garner the banquets that you may consume; For all of Man's productions must be gathered from the soil

Can ye name but a single comfort that was not gained by toil? Though the world will ever admire and kneel to the men of fame And record each great achievement in the print of a single name, The minds of the matter-builders should never the fact forget

If it hadn't been for the toilers the world would be figuring yet

Is the banker's pride in his millions? Is his palace a joy to behold? Did he build it himself, my brother? Learn if he delved for the gold. And milady's jewels and satins, could she wear them in innocent glee If no man ever had labored and suffered harder than she?

By the laws which our Father Adam to the rest of his race made plain, We must work with our hands and our shoulders, no matter the prize we gain; And the fellow who does his duty, the fellow who never shirks, Is the sweat-stained man, the overalled man, the GENUINE MAN who works.

# UNDERTAKERS OPEN THENLEFTHER ANNUAL SESSIONS

ing Convention at

Stockton.

STOCKTON, Sept. 3. - Attended by

delegates from every section of the

association opened its eighth annual con-

in the future.

SINGER ASKS \$6000

FOR LOOSENED TEETH

Aged Bride, Who Advertises State Funeral Directors Holdfor Husband. Afterward Burns to Death.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 3. - Mrs. Rosella Franc. aged 75, was bouned to deach in State, the California Funeral Directors' s casoline stove explosion in her cottage, near Lebemon. 'The woman's cloth- vention here today. Daily sessions will Dr. Wunder ing caught fire, and she died alone. Mrs. be held until Thursday evening when the master of all he surveys. Crane's death ands a suit for annulment of her marriage with Delmar Crane, 21 Topics of interest to smooth the Probably years old, with when she cloped to New- one of the most conspicuous features of port, Ky., about three menths ago, Mrs. Crane, whose former married

husband after the death of her first husband, agent a year age. She met young Crane. They eleped, and, it is said. Mrs. Whitman gave her new husband \$566. Then he left her.

Mrs. Crane's two children both recomplished for its members during the mast year and an outline of what the organization has accomplished for its members during the mast year and an outline of what the Airs, crane's two children, both grown, president would like to see accomplished bad a guardian appointed for her.

### HUBBY PREFERS JAIL TO KISSING HIS WIFE

# Snake Is Chased Away and Is

tack when pounced upon by the cut. Shortly after Dr. and Mrs. Wunder re-

turned from the theater Dr. Wunder was summoned on a call. Returning about 1 clock in the morning, he blew the horn of his automobile and awakened his wife, who was to let him in.

Going into the back yard, Mrs. Wunder was about to unlock the gate when she felt herself bitten on the ankle. Shrinking in terror, she saw the snake at her

upon the reptile, tearing its skin with

northwest, treated Mrs. Wunder and found that the bite was not poisoned, as

# convention will close with a banquet. discussed by speakers of note. Probably one of the most conspicuous features of the convention will be the lectures and demonstrations by Professor E. B. Hughes.

Reinforcement by Two Larger Steamers.

ST. LCUIS, Sept. 3 .- For an alleged attack when on the steamboat St. PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 2.—Larger and Paul white traveling from Dubuque, speedier than the Bear and Beaver, two lows, to St. Louis, August 20, in more steamers will be built by the San PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. S .- Larger and

Held at Bay After Biting Woman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — Pete, an Angora cat, went to the rescue of his misof 1936 Calvert street northwest, when he a reception will be given at the Officers' chased away a big snake, which had bit. Club for Colonel and Mrs. Gardener, Colchased away a blg snake, which had bliten her once and was renewing his at-

Pete, who is large, and white, and a ierce Angera, had followed Mrs. Wunder e the gate, and with a snarl pounced

the fancs had barely penetrated the skin.

# FORS. P. LINES

# News of San Francisco Society A

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. — The Preside in anticipation of the spending the winter in San Francisco and are looking for a house with that idea in Mr. Henry L. Stimson. It will be the Mecca to which many of our fashionables will wend their way. Colonel and Mrs. Richard Bernstein gave a jolly dinner party at the Cliff House last even-ting. Gardener, U. S. A., have ar-Cornelius Gardener. U. S. A., have arranged an elaborate reception in honor of Secretary Stimson. Mayor Rolph and Dr. Harvey Tent has been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. William J. Pounger at Alma, his beautiful home near Los Gatos. comed at a fete at which Colonel and Mrs. John Wisser will preside at Fort Wintress, Mrs. W. H. Wunder, society leader, field Scott. At a date yet to be announced

onel and Mrs. Lea Febiger and the officers

and ladies of the Sixth and Sixteenth In-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alexander are being congratulated on their marriage, which took place Friday, all unbeknownst to the Lill 's mother, Mrs. Heavy Fortos. The news was quite as much a surprise The news was quite as much a surprise to her as it will be to the many friends of the newly-weds, who had no idea that they even contemplated matrimony. Mrs. Alexander was Miss Monica Fotes.

his sharp claws.

Mrs. Wunder burriedly opened the gate for her husband, while Tete chased the reptile.

Hurrying with his wife into the house. Dr. Wunder picked up a lantern and a picker and returned to aid Pete. He found the snake at bay in one corner of life fine, with Fete cranching a safe distance away. The poker soon finished the snake.

Dr. Horace B. Coblenz, of 1432 U street, northwest, treated Mrs. Wunder and the life of the builder.

Mrs. Smale, who is visiting here from her home in Los Angeles, will be the snake at laying returned from the lake.

Mrs. Smale, who is visiting here from her home in Los Angeles, will be the snake.

Mrs. Smale, who is visiting here from her home in Los Angeles, will be the potential engineering work for the Grand. Trunk Rallroad. The wedding will take here home in Clay street.

Mrs. Maynard Discon is giving at the home of the builde.

Mrs. Albert Herman gave a delightful the fancs had barely penetrated the skin. In the snake was slightly over 2 feet long, and will be mounted as a souvenir for Dr. Wunder. In the meantime, Pete is for the affair. It was an ideal day, and master of all he surveys.

Miss Claire Zellerbach is one of the many San Francisco girls whose vacation in the South has been made most delightful. No one enjoyed the diversions of society in Los Angeles more thoroughly than the fuscinating little Miss Zellerbuch, who reciprocated her many social dolligations by recently giving an elab-orate dimer dance at the Venice Country club. A large number of the girls from San Francisco were included in her guest

Beaver and Bear Will Receive Payne Jr. for a dance he is giving next Friday evening at the home of his parents on Jones street.

Miss Eva Bibbero is in Los Angeles and aliss raya, prince its in tas Angles and its enjoying the hospitality of Miss Henricita Anker. Miss Anker spent several weeks of the early summer in San Francisco and was the guest of Miss Bibbero.

To the regret of her many friends, Mrs. To the regret of her many friends, Mrs. Robinson is returning this week to her home in Kansas City. Mrs. Robinson was the beautful Miss Mary Kip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kip, and the granddaughter of the Right Reverend William Ingraham Kip, bishop of California.

fornia. fantries.

One of the many weddings that form such an important part of September's turned yesterday after a most enjoyable summer spent visiting the large cities of the East and the fashionable summer resorts on the Atlantic coast. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are at 1807 Broadway, the home of Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb.

One of the many weddings that form such a ping that part of the many weddings that form such a place on Monday, the 16th, when Miss Adeline Belcher and Ralph Wheeler McCormick will plight their troth. The ceremony will be performed at the Palace Hotel, with all the claborate details that are so much a part of the society wedding. The bride-facilities deaplety wedding. The bride-facilities deaplets of Mrs. Rich perturbed the laborate details that are so much a part of the society wedding. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belcher of Marysville. The groom is a son of the F. M. McCormick, a well-known family of Alameda country. He have been particularly successful on subhas been particularly successful on sub-dividing large tracts of land, and it was in this connection that he met his flance, whose family have large holdings in the northern part of the State, where they

have been preminent since early days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mendell went down to Santa Barbara Saturday to spend several days with their daughter, Miss Louise Janin, who has been summering with friends in the south-

has been summering ... ern city by the sea, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden entertained at a handsomely appointed dinner last evening at the Holel St. Francis, given in compliment to Mr. Qua. Among others who accepted the hospitality of the hoster who are Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten and the Mostes Quay.

Mrs. George W. Gibbs has returned to her Jackson street home after an outing of several weeks at lintel Del Monte.

Judge and Mrs. Theodore Blakeman, with their daughter, Mrs. Robert McMillan, are at the Hotel St. Francis. It is a regret to Mrs. McMillan's many friends that she will not be able to remain in San Francisco for the marlings of net cousts, Mrs liez Keener, but will leave in the rear future for Fort Hunt, Va., where she will join Captain McMillau.

### INCOME TAX HITS RICH, DOESN'T HURT POOR

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# WAR IS CURE FOR INSANITY

# Improve Under Roar of

SAN JOSE, Sopt. 3 .-- It is all a mistake about war being what General Sherman from the violent ward of the Agnew hos-pital have been steeped in war. They have been taught how to drill, how to carry guns, how to charge and how to Marshals, in a mixed up affair of bur-

Yesterday, they were turned loose in the open field by the hospital buildings selections, are a clever duo.

In one grand, tumultuous repetition of the battle of San Juan Hill, and when the smoke of the conflict had rolled away the patents were taken back to their patents were taken back to their patents. The patents were taken back to their the Broadway always feature to the the conflict had rolled according to the live are above the average this week. ward 50 per cent cured, according to the hospital authorities.

Dr. Leonard Stocking, head of the institution, has decided that military drill and sham battles will be a regular part of the curriculum in mental restoration. Several thousand visitors attended the military field day. The program began with a grand entry of troops. Companies B and M of the Fifth Infantry went from San Jose to assist in the mimic hattle. They were commanded by Captain B. B. Tripp and Captain John Darrell.

A bundred condemned milltia rifles were sent for the patients to shoulder by Adju- The Commercial Incandescent tant General Forbes. Hame-made cannon were exploded with harmless shells. Fire crackers and skyrockets added to the roar and semblance of war. A band-that was not insane—crashed martial airs.

To duplicate the San Juan engagement. a fort was erected and defended by the

militia men, who played the part of Span-No army of patriots ever showed more zeal or bravery than the 100 hospital inmates, who captured the cannon-guarded fort. Their commander-in-chief was Col-

onel L. F. Smith. The soldier patients colebrated their victory with wild enthusiasm, but never forgot the rigid code of discipline they had been taught. All were under control throughout the lively maneuvers.

### W. J. MURPHY, NOTED LECTURER, NEAR DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3,-William J. Murphy, noted temperance lecturer and successor to his father, Francis J. Murphy, a temperance advocate of international fame, is dying at his home in this city. Murphy has been in ill health for more than a year and has gradually failed. His death is expected hourly. When Francis J. Murphy died his work in the temperance field was taken up by his son.

# SCOTCH EXPLORER AND

#### The Patients at Agnew Asylum Paroled Prisoner Tells Story of Life at San Quentin Prisen.

Donald Lowrie, a paroled prisoner from San Quartle, is the feature attraction at the Broadway theater this week. He is said it was. It had anything of the gaining a wide reputation in his efforts kind. It is the new panacea for insurity. For six weeks 160 of the male patients building men in state prisons. He tells a state prison. He tells

lesque traventy, give a good linighting number. Stafford and Vern in light opera

ture are above the average this week.

## Lighting Started by Thes. A. Edison.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Tomorrow will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the beginning of commercial incandescent lighting. On September 4, 1882, Thomas A Edison started in operation the world's first central station in an old brick building in lower New York. The powerhouse contained only a single dynamo and current was sent through underground cables into some 400 lamps distributed throughout a territory of a square mile.

The original territory was selected because most of the offices were closed at night, thus giving Edison a chance to test his wires should any trouble manifest litself. Among the first buildings supplied were the army office, the Times and Herald offices and the headquarters of J. P. Morgan & Co., which had a lavish equipment, including 105 lights. This was considered a remarkable achievement. Edison started in operation the world's

#### PHARMACY COLLEGE TO OPEN THURSDAY

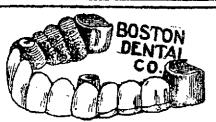
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Open-ing exercises of the California College of Pharmacy, which is the department of pharmacy of the University of California, will be held Thursday morning, September 5, at 9:30 o'clock SCOTCH EXPLORER AND

COMPANION RESCUED

CHRISTIANA. Sept. 3.—Dr. W. R.

Bruce, the noted Scotch explorer, and a companion who had been exploring Spitzbergen, were rescued by a steamer at Advent Day, which they had reached after a long and perflous trip. The news of their rescue was received be accounted by members of the news of their rescue was received be accounted. in the general lecture hall of the col-

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# TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING IS CELEBRATED



MR, AND MRS, BEN LITZENSTEIN, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR TWENTY-14TH WEDDING ANNALESSARY AT A FAMILY REUNION,

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding pable organizations in which Mr. and Mrs.

engiversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Citzen- Luzenstein hold membership cards, ex-stein of 1016 Fourteenth street were ten- tended greetings in hehalf of the re-

stein of 1016 Fourteenth street were tendered a surprise party last Sunday evening by their friends and relatives. The affair was in the form of a reunton, which included members of the family and acquaintances. Under garlands of greens, the couple received congratulations. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts.

The guests were welcomed by a receiving party composed of Mrs. Freda Silverstein, Mrs. J. Litzenstein and Mrs. H. Greenberg. A number of representatives of the various fraternal and charit-

## Attraction, With Stirring Action.

The two-reel frontier photoplay, "The anger is intensified when he is arrested a guest at a reception tonight.

for selling liquor to the Indians, and is Cook's drum corps will escort the ofordered from the community. In revenge he supplies the redskins with whisky and ncites them to attack the fort while he lures the soldiers away with a false tale of an attack on an emigrant train, His daughter sees the Indians and warns the settlement, and manages to get the school spent a portion of the summer vacation rifled when he learns the truth and in a sensational ride brings the soldlers back in time to avert a massacre, but loses his life. The truth is hidden from the girl and her grief is softened by the representation made to her that her father died a hero. Several other new pictures complete today's program. For tomorrow Manager Smith announces a three-reel extra feature, "The Glass Coffin."

### NEW FISH LADDER FOR TRUCKEE RIVER DAM

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3.—The members of the Nevada Fish Commission, George T. Mills, James Clark and Ed Yerington, acthe Nevada Fish Commission, George T.
Mills, James Clark and Ed Yerington, accompanied by F. M. Newbert and Carl
Westerfelt of the California Fish Commission; W. A. Shepard, secretary to Congressman Raker of California: Congressman Roberts of Nevada; Engineer Johnson of the Department of Fisheries of the
United States; Captain Lampson, in
charge of the United States Fish Hatcheries at Baird, California: Engineer D.
W. Cole of the Truckee-Carson project
have visited the Derby dam and inspected
the fish ladder. The officials decided that
a new fish ladder should be constructed
and this recommendation will be made.
Congressman Raker bas introduced n
bill in the House calling for an appropriation of \$10,000 for a fish ladder at Derby
dam.

## ASK FOR MUNICIPAL BAR AT OCEANSIDE

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 .- Residents Oceanside, who recently voted against the licensing of saloons at that place, yesterday, forwarded a petition to the city council asking that body to call a special election for the purpose of giving the voters opportunity to vote on the question of establishing a municipal bar at Ocean side. The petition contains 75 per cent of the residents of Oceanside, it is claimed. The petitioners say that despite the liquor restrictions, the people there are spending about \$2000 per month for heer, wine and whisky. They say that if this revenue could be collected by the town it would more than meet the ex-

### DESPERATE PRISONER ESCAPES FROM TOMBS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - Reynold Frasheey, accounted one of the most desperate men in the country and held in the Tombs on double charges

outer wall.

July 29 Frosbeey held up and
fatally shot Merris Schwartzkops, a
feweler. Schwartzkops died a few leweler. Schwartzkops died a few hours later and the same afternoon Frosbeey shot and seriously wounded Morris Katz a clerk in a cigar store.

POCKETS PICKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—David De Martini of 121 Eighth avenue complained to the police this morning that two men with whom he had been spending the evening picked his pecket of \$75 lest night. pocket of \$55 last night.

HEALDSBURG, Sept. 3.—Sirty acres of hops were blown down on the Boone-Miller ranch by the high wind of Sunday night. The loss is esti-mated at \$6000.

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#### Frontier Photoplay Is Strong, Commander's Special Bearing National Officers, Arrives in Denver.

DENVER; Sept. 3 .- The "Commander's White Lie," a feature at the Camera Special," carrying the national officers theater on Broadway today, is a unique and past commanders of the Grand Army military subject, showing terrific com- of the Republic, on route to the annual bats. A saloonkeeper's daughter loses her encampment in Los Angeles, is scheduled position as school teacher on account of to arrive in Denver today. General Athe character of her father's place. His M. Trimble, commander-in-chief, will be

ficers to their hotel. Afterward they will board the special and give concerts at Salt Lake, San Francisco and Fresno.

### TRIBUNE DRUMMERS **GUESTS OF LODGE**

Court Advocate. No. 7378, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, gave a large banquet at the Avenue restaurant last Friday evening, with the Oakland Tribune drum corps as its guests.

Proceding the banquet there was a reg-

ular meeting of the court in the ledge rooms, calivened by the presence of the high court officers, G. W. Lunt, high chief ranger: J. W. Realy, sub-high court treasurer: T. Hogan, high court secretary; H. T. Summerlad, high court junior woodward, and J. Dunham, high court After the meeting the entire court, led

by the Tribune drum corps, paraded to the restaurant, where speeches were made by the various officers.

close to the Charleston end of the yard and Charleston merchants are deprived of the trade of the men cause of the action of the council.

# Health is the foundation of all good

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# LA BREA TAR BEOS TO BE EXCAVATED

### Scientists to Search for the Remains of Prehistoric Animals.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. -- A thorough exenvation of the famous I.a. Brea tar beds, near Los Angeles, in a systematic search for the skeletens of birds and uninale of the phocone uge will be begun here soon, according to Reginald C. Stoner, a graduate of the University of California

with a commission to try to bring forth from La Brea any remnants of the ter-trary period that excavation might uncover in the tar beds

"There are few places discovered in any portion of the globe that have produced such perfect specimens of fossil originism as La Bren tar heds," said Prof. Stener. "They may possibly reveal new features in the adence of paccon-tology and give us even more wonderful animals than the saber-tooth tiger and the michty sloth, remains of which have been taken from La Bres with little ef-

### NO LIVES LOST IN FACTORY EXPLOSION

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 .- Thorough examination of the ruins of the National City macaroni factory that was blown up Sunday night has thus far failed to disclose any dead bodies, and it is believed that there was no loss of life. It was rumored during the day that several per-sons were buried in the debris, the report gaining credence because of the dozen or more Italians working in the factory nearly all were missing. But all none was near the building when it was destroyed. The examination of the rules has also failed to disclose the cause of the explosion.

## CALL MEETING OF MINING CONGRESS

DENVER, Sept. 3.—The official call for the meeting of the American Mining Congress to be held at Spokane, Wash., November 25-28, has just been signed by National Secretary J. F. Galibleth of this

The question of removing the head-quarters of the congress from Denver to Washington, D. C., will come before the

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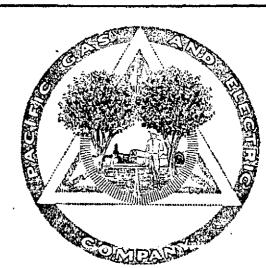
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# EART-TRIBUNE'S FOR WOMEN-HOME



MRS. FREDERICK H. BLACKFORD, A YOUNG MATRON WHO HAS RETURNED TO OAKLAND FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO GIVE RECEPTION. Mrs. D. E. Winter will give a large re-ception next Friday afternoon for Miss Ruby Morse and Miss Frances Shattuck Woolsey, two brides-to-be.

Mrs. Winter will be assisted by Mrs. William E. Woolsey, Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Charles T. Bledenbach.
The hetrothal of Miss Morse and
Charles W. Brock was announced recent-

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ly at a bridge party.

The marriage of Miss Woolsey and
Frederick T. Robson will be in Decem-

Miss Woolsey goes east next month to attend the national convention of the

engagement in Charles K. Burwener. The they will make their home with Mrs. news was told at a dinner given at the Seymour Young in Elmwood Park. La Mountry home of Mrs. R. I. Mould at Mount Hermon. The guests included the members of La Fiesta Club of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, in which the prospective bride is an active worker. ્ય પ્ર

TO BE HOSTESSES.

Mrs. Weare Little and Mrs. Harold Watkins will be hostesses tomorrow for Miss Ida Grossmayer. Among the guests will be Miss Gertrude Mills, Miss Isabel Scupham, Miss Ruth Grossmayer, Mrs. Roy Hand, Mrs. Hugh Frasier, Miss Caro Mills, Miss Marian Mills, Miss Emma Baker, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman.

WEDDINGS SCHEDULED.

The wedding of Miss berthat Emulicy, daughter of Cornellus B. Brudley, proessor emeritus of the University of California, and Herbert N. Warbusse Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place September 28, at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Harold Bradley, at Woodshole, Warbosse is assistant district attorney of Brooklyn.

marriage of Miss Emmaline Willis and William Singer, son of William Singer of the land department of the Southern Pacific Company, will be selemnized on September 5 at the home of Mrs. D. V. Cowden. Only relatives and close friends will witness the wedding. The prespective bride is the niece of Chief Justice William H. Beatty of the Supreme Court.

عن عن عن RETURN TO OAKLAND.

Mrs. J. M. Horton and her father, A. E. Horton, have returned to Cakhand from their summer place at Lake Tabos, 

35° 28° 28° ON MOTOR TRIP.

Miss Janet Painter left yesterday on a Taibot and Miss Vers. Talbot. عار باد باد

NICHOLSON-CLARKE WEDDING. Miss Viva Nicholson has set Septem in Vernon Heights. Rev. Alexander Al-



len will read the marriage service, which | She has been active in musical circles. will be witnessed by the immediate rela-tives and intimate friends.

Gray is a university graduate. The young couple will live in this city. N N N

the evening.

DINNER AND BRIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Henty Lewis, who have been visiting Mrs. Robert Phelps in Pleddinner recently at their Phelmont home. ment, leave on Friday for their home in entertaining fourteen guests. Bridge was the diversion for the later hours of

they will make their home with Mrs. E. Seymour Young in Elmwood Park. Later
Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will go abroad.
Mr. and Mrs. 1, Harrison Clay.

تد ئن ئن VISITING AT COUNTRY PLACE. Miss Mildred Porter is spending a fort-night at the country place of her aunt, and their mother have returned from a Mrs. E. D. Turner, on the Sacramento

> ALAMEDANS RETURN.

A recent reception was that given by Mrs. T. S. Ferroir of Telegraph avenue, assisted by Mrs. J. Gray of Berkeley, in and Miss Edythe Fulton of Alameda have honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray, who returned from a two months' outing have just returned from their honey-moon. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Miss Ruth Grimes and Mrs. A. who returned from a two months' outing at

Judge and Mrs. T. S. Ferreir of this city. Grimes have returned from San Diego.

VETERAN WILL PLAY PART OF "BEST MAN"

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RECENT RECEPTION,

two months' outing at Tahoe

Miss Rose and Miss Teresa O'Brien

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- With Colone of the Grand Army of the Republic, as of New York, son of the general live der of the Eastern Star; to the Past Pa-Hollister, a society girl of New York, at Exalted Degree of the Amaranth, and to the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson. The Albambra wedding is the culmination of a romance spanning two years and dates from a 65, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. railroad journey between Buffalo and Reid is survived by her husband, Edmund The bride-to-be is the niege of Mrs. Anderson, who is socially prominent here as well as in the East. Colonel Stowits left his work at the Grand Army of the Re- | SENDS CLOTHING TO Mrs. G. F. Gould and her daughter, enough to get out to meet his niced-mrs. Warner British, left a few days elect. He says he will take a group of the south, where they will visit the G. A. R.'s old guard to the wedding.

SANTA BARBARA MAN MAKES GIFT OF FOUNTAIN

of nearly \$5000, Dr. C. C. Park, one of in them. Mrs. Hisgins had left here for the wealthiest members of Montecito's Pajaro on a later train. social colony, has erected a public watering trough at the entrance of Montecito Der 17 as the date of her marriage with the part of the most artistic and other's arms. Santa Cruz was sheeked there at the home of Mrs. Victor Metcall atractive fountains in California and is when the news came that Higgins had place at the home of Mrs. Victor Metcalf atractive fountains in California and is a memorial to Dr. Park's sons, Roy Harrison and Charles Caldwell, who died a few

The monument is constructed granite and a light gray flinty stone. The architect is Francis W. Wil-

Surrounding the pedestal is a semi-

FUNERAL OF PROMINENT LODGE WOMAN IS HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Libbie Emma Reld. C. D. R. Stowits, quartermaster general who died Sunday at Sania Cruz, was held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from Union Sirect Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Reid best man, his nephew, George A. Stowits, belonged to Creekett chapter, No. 184, Orstock agent of the Erle railroad, will be trons' association, Order of the Eastern married here September 18 to Miss Ruth | Star; to Oakland court No. 1), Royal and Albambra circle No. 104, Women of Wooderaft of Crockett. Services were held at the grave by Unity chapter No. New York, when the young couple met R. Reid, and by one son and one daughas passengers and fell in love at once, ier, Earl Rold and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Interment was at Mountain View cemetery.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 3. - "Why, aren't you dead?" usked W. B. Cousins, a ma-chinist in the local Southern Tacilla yards yesterday when he met Engineer Robert Higgins at Pajaro, Higgins was not dead by any means, although his wife had sent his heat chathes to him he BANTA BARBARA, Sept. 8 .- At a cost | Cousins in order that he might be buried Higgins bimself was hurrying to bis

wife on an inbound train. They had a hard time before falling into each dropped dead at Pajaro. The wife was receiving condolences from all quarters A mistake had been made in the name, or it was L. E. Gage, yardman, who of had suddenly expired.

**NEW ENGLANDERS TO** PLAN FOR DINNER

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Dr. Park owns one of the most beautist of 55 years, and is an analysis of the half in Loring hall Edward and Clay streets, because it is properly made.

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WILL PICK PLAY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. fashioned share dinner his beautist in the committee having the matter in charge and made and travelous representations of the English Club at its first will use them. I describe of the English Club at its first made in the committee having the matter in the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (a) production of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (b) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the commendation of the year at the Alcha Din Inc. (c) the year at the Alcha Din Inc

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BRIDE, UP AT 3 A. M., SLAYS FINE DUCK

Mrs. Malcolm Whitney, Formerly Jennie Crocker, in Diana Role.



AMATH PALLS, Ore., Sept. 3.—Ars. Malcolm Langus Whitman, former-; Auss Jeanne Grocker of Carlingtone, Cal., arose at to lock on Sinday morning and killed the first duck of the present open Upper Klamath lake.

Mes. Wintman and her husband are spending a part of their honeymoon at Harrinan bodge on Upper Klamath lake. Their daily program consists of hunting, fishing, eating and skeping and otherwise misches its.

who enjoying life.

The hunting season for ducks and rease in these no job I at mainight on futurday. Party Sunday morning they went forth and seen they raised a flock of ducks. Mrs. Whitman braced berself, took aim and brought down the largest of the birds with her first shot. "Well done, my dear, and I'll get the duck for you." remarked Whitman. The bird had fallen about fifteen yards away

in the tules,
"I should say not," quickly responded
Mrs. Whitman. "I shot it; I guess I can Without much ado she clambered out of the heat, waded through tules through which she sank over her knees with each step and quickly brought back her prize,

Women in Politics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—All five political parties which have presidential candidates in the field will receive support at the polls in November from the women of California, according to Clifford Howard of Los Angeles, author of the Wemen's Bulletin, who is here.

"So well has woman suffrage worked out in practice that it would be a difficult matter today to find a real antisuffragist anywhere in California." said Howard. "There were tens of thousands of them before the election\*st October, but the actual results of the new politi-

but the actual results of the new political order have so completely and conclusively disproved all the opposition arguments that every one is obliged now to concede the value and the righteousness of equal suffrage.

"Already the refining influence woman in politics has manifested itself in the changed character of the polling places. There are numerous women's Taft leagues throughout the state."

Discovers Rare Vase

STOCKTON, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Mary Colnon, widow of the late E. L. Colnon, well known newspaper man, has just learned that among her art treasures is a vase of priceless value. It is about four feet high, with a large bowl and a long, straight neck, peacock blue in color, with a minute and regular design only discussed on close inspection. Recently she noticed in a San Fran-cisco shop window a vase similar to hers,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farmer are en route to Mexico and have been spending their honeymoon motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Farmer are en route to Mexico and have been spending their honeymoon motoring through their honeymoon motoring through contained their honeymoon motoring through their honeymoon are she was informed that it was valued at en route to California and are expected istence, and it was a relic of a lost art. Surmising that the vase in her possession stay at the home of the bridges parents. specied by a Japanese art and curio expert. He pronounced it priceless, refus-ing to set a price upon it. The vase has heen at the Colnon home since the Mid-winter fair, when Colnon purchased it as a trifling figure from an old Chinese. Mrs. Colnon has had it put in a safe deposit vault.

Stork Is Visitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Riccardo Bertelli at Elmsford. Mrs. Bercill, who was well known on the stage as Miss Ida Conquest, gave up her profession more than a year ago, when it was appounded that she was engaged to Cavalier Bertelli, The wedding took place on October 23, 1911. Telegrams of congratulations were received from Mr. Bertell's mother, who is the widow of the late Admiral Luigi Bertelli of the Italian navy, and from his sister, who is n countess. Charles Frohman and other friends of Miss Conquest on the stage and society also sent messages.

PERMITS SOCIALIST LECTURES IN PARK

PASADENA, Sept. 3.--Socialists' meetings are not necessarily political in nature, according to Mayor Thum, who has ings are not necessarily political in nature close of the central foliations of the crowning ture, according to Mayor Thum, who has party will take place as the crowning event of the term. The newly elected officers of the juntor religious meetings were allowed to be held there. There was a Socialist meet-lotte Cockroft, secretary; Clifton Gordon, ing in the park, Sunday, and when the treasurer; Orville Caldwell, sergeant-at-Mayor was asked why he permitted it, he sald:

"They told us that the addresses would BURY LIVE HUSBAND be instructive lectures and not in the nature of political gatherings. We shall not allow them to lambast each other and talk of graft or snything like that, There are to be just plain, modest lec-tures on socialism."

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BROKEN ARCHES

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HE women and girls who are wearing the rubbersoled, heelless, low shoe for steady every-day footwear are storing up for themselves no end of trouble in the future. Flat shoes are made for tennis, croquet and other more athletic games. The idea and intention of such a shoe is to prevent cutting up the lawns with heels and to enable one to get around a gym-

nasium quicker on the toes. Heelless shoes never were made for walking. For centuries civilized nations have worn shoes with heels. Therefore, the feet of women have changed from the flat-soled toed-in savage shape to arched insteps, narrow heels and gracefully-shaped feet. Every foot of a normal human being is arched between the toe and heel at least an inch high. If the heel is allowed to rest upon the ground, the shoulders and back drop. Not only an ungraceful carriage is the result, but a backache and sore leg muscles as well.

Many women and even young girls are suffering from broken arches. The term broken arches does not mean that any bone is broken, but the muscles are strained to the breaking point and the tissues are broken down. Walking is then made difficult and the feet are sore and tired all the time. Steel arches are worn by some people to support the instep and rest the feet from the weight of the body. People should realize what a responsibility is placed upon two such small affairs as the feet and respect them.

Children should either wear no heels at all from baby shoes 2 up to womanhood, or they should one-sized heels all the time. When the heels are too high the whole weight of the body is thrown upon the toes and instep, causing enlarged joints and thick ankles. When buying shoes just a little time and caution given to the freedom of the toes and the height of the. heel will insure much comfort and health for your feet. Surely the foot looks better in a perfectly fitted, reasonably highheeled shoe. Nothing looks more ugly than the white buckskin or canvas low shoes with flat soles, reminiscent of the ancient days of the pack-carriers. They should never be worn with any but a gymnasium dress.

The naked foot is far more graceful than such footgear. Most of the girls who wear the heelless shoes will have much cause to regret their folly later. How those small portions of your anatomy will retaliate. They will ache and burn. All your lotions, soaps and powders will be of no avail. Even allowing will not heal the health and that is the cleanliness will not heal the broken arches and that is the most essential thing for the comfort of the feet. Remember, feet demand respect. No other portion of the body can dictate so well.



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left by the acid with a good skin food each night. This will gradu-ally remove the scars. If you care for it I shall send you the formula for skin food upon the receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

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casily be removed by bathing the face in buttermilk and allowing it to dry on. Give this treatment a fair trial, and then if the freckles refuse to come off send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send you a stronger bleach.

TRAVELER. - Cocoa comes in a cake and is hard. You can get it at any drug store under this name. It has to be melted be-



LILLIAN RUSSELL.
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fore massaging with it. Melt a little bit at a time and massage using the rotary movement. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shail send you instructions for developing the bust.

MAMIE.—You can remove the unsightly blackheads from your face if you take a little time and patience to do it. Massage will not remove blackheads. Sometimes they are caused from anaemia or indigestion, but usually from nor indigestion, but usually from neg-lect. The face should be cleansed lect. The face should be cleansed thoroughly at least once a day. First, cleanse it with a good cold cream, rubbing it well into the skin for about five minutes and then allow it to remain about five or ten minutes. Take off what is left with a soft cloth, then wash the with a soft cloth, then wash the face in hot water and plenty of good pure soap, using a complexion brush, so as to cleanse the pores more thoroughly and remove as many black heads as will come. Rinse the face first in warm water and then very cold, or rub a piece of ice over the face. This hardens the flesh and closes the pores. Give this treatment a fair trial, and then if the blackheads are stubborn and will not submit to this treatand will not submit to this treat-ment send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send you the formula for the green soap treat-ment which rarely, if ever, fails to remove them. I shall also send you a formula for a good cleansing gream and a bleach for the face cream and a bleach for the face.

# OAKLAND'S BOYS

ALVIE SYMMES.

The editorial staff of the Scribe, the

Commercial High School, will be elected

within a few weeks. High Fulton, a senior in the Manual department, was se-lected by the student body prior to the close of last semester as editor of the

He was appointed the suc

magazine.

# SOCIAL EVENTS THIS TERM

The junior class of the Oakland High School is planning this term to give three big social events, which will eclipso any previous attempts of the juniors. The lelage this year is an unusually large one and is anxious to make a name for it-

The first big social event of the school term will be the junior dance, which will in all probability be held on Friday evening, September 20. It is not certain yet just where the dance will be held. dance committee includes Orville Caldwell, chairman; Alice Crellin, Charlotte Cockroft, Alive Leigh, Wymond Garthwalte, Preston Snook and Lloyd Cobble-

dick.

A picule is being planned which will probably be held at Muir Woods or some other locality in Marin county. Towards the close of the term the funior house party will take place as the crowning

FOOTBALL SEASON AT PLAYGROUND OPENS

The football season has been opened in the Bushrod Park playground where Clif-ford McElrath, director of the boys' department of that reservation, is organiz-ing the Rugby, intercollegiate and Assoing the Rugby, intercollegiate and Association foutball teams. He will be coach,

PRESIDENT TAFT IS CONTRIBUTOR TO CHURCH Drug Store.

his mother were members of the little Unitarian church, as is his aunt, Miss Della S. Torrey, with whom he lived in Milibury for zeveral years.

CHILDREN MAY SAVE FRUIT FROM WASTE

EXETER, Sept. 3. - Exeter canneries EXETER, Sept. 5. — reactive transfer of experiencing difficulty in keeping up that force of fruit cutters. The the required force of fruit cutters management of the local plants is enschools postponed for two weeks.

It is maintained that the crop will be in warehouse it September 23, and that while the delay will not be serious to the schools, if the connectes are de-prived of the children at this time it will mean the less of the sands of deliars to the fruit growers.

# JUNIORS PLAN BIG EDITORIAL STAFF SECOND NUMBER OF TO BE SELECTED BULLETIN IS

The second number of the Weekly Bulletin, published by the Students' Association of the Oakland High School, will make its appearance tomorrow. The first dition was circulated last Wednesday and was complete with news of the student activities and plans for future work n the various organizations.

The representatives of the editorial staff are: Harold C. Blote, editor; Frank T. Ryan, business manager; Winthrop Miller, Stewart Johnson and Edwin Meese, news editors; Clifton Gordon, advertising manager; Don Leavitt and Ray Montague, assistant advertising managers, and Harold Trimble, circulating пападег.

During the present term only three stitions of the Aegis will be distributed. Howard Schuefle will edit the publication. His assistants have not as yet been

cessor of Allen Spencer, who was grad-uated last June. Alvie Symmes, who also received her diploma with the class of BOYS ARE BUILDING GASOLINE LAUNCH June, 1912, was an associate editor on the regular staff.
For the purpose of selecting standing domnitiees, meeting of the Students' council will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Within a few days the boat which was built by Philip Fisher Jr. and his brother, The constitution, which koverns the student body, will be re-written by a committee to be announced by Howard Tremble, president of the student body. Charles, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fisher, will be launched and a trial trip will be made on the bay. The boat will be christened "Nelmar," which is a com-A really effective kidney and bladder imedicine must first stop the progress of two sisters, Nolda and Marjorie. At prostate cause it. Use Foley Kidney Pills University of California Boating club, of for all kidney and bladder troubles and which Pidlin Fisher is a market. reliable. They help quickly and permanently. In the yellow package. Wishart's The launch will be propelled by a 12-

horse-power gaseline engine. It will seat

MILEBURY, Mass., Sept. S. A. a memortal to his mother, Mrs. Louise Taft's
work and interest in the local Unitarian
church during her life. President Taft has
sent a check for \$250 to Rev. W. T.
Hutchins, pastor, to go toward the supmisch melich he also attended. and Return \$12.00

September 7, 8 and 9 Southern Pacific \*

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912.

# BANDIT HOLDS UP THREE CARS WITHIN HOUR

Obtains \$62 From Crews of Trolleys in West Berkeley.

Passengers on One Care Are Unaware of Robbery Taking Place.

PEPAULIY Sert ? - Within forty-five minutes this morning a lone robber 1011 mg the creas of three stifft cits in Most Berkeley secured Steel cirs in West Berkeley secured \$62 from the conductors and made good his escape before the Berkeley participant could get on his truli. In one of the time held-ups the cir correct five presenges not one of whore knew what hid happened until the conductor had emotted his powers well the higher armin had disappeared. The time furrished with a good description of the man but have little outer ground on which

with a good description of the man but have little other ground on which to view in his pursuit.

If y a least the first has pursuit and motormum of the first han build avenue car held up at midnight at Main street and him Bible avenue. The car, northbound, con ained five passengers from Oakland at dain street the man bounded the car at the rear end the passengers all being scated in the followed compartment. Suddenly forward compartment Suddenly pressing a revolver against Bukers

Chest he whispered
'Shut up and hand over your coin
You're a goner if you holler"
TURNS OUR COIN.

Buker complict with the demand emptying his cish pockets of some-thing over \$30 he had collected dur ing the afternoon and evening torman Tucker in fiert waited meanwhile for the signal to go thead and not receiving it do osed Buker was holding the car for some troublesome passenger

Having received all of Bukers more the obber backed off the car keeping Buker covered with his ler and off into the darkness When he was almost out of sight he hurred and ran

Thereupon Buker set up a cry of 'Rebber robber'" Both Tucker and the five passengers supposed the conductor was joking Tucker banged his bell for the signal to start, but Buker dashed through the car upon the chirtled motorman and passengers and gave the alarm. The seven gave chase for a few moments in the direction the robber had taken, but with-cut entering sight of him. They then returned to the car and notified the Berkeley police from an Albany sa-

Within ten minutes after the report was received at police headquarters less of the second hold-up was rouding on its heels. This time the Frowding on its needs this time the San Pable car in charge of Conductor William H Perry and Motorman Thomas Powers had been held up at almost the same spot the first car having meanwhile proceeded many blocks on its route.

CREW MONE.

Perry and Powers were alone on their car when the robber boarded it Driving Perry to the front of the car he covered both conductor and motorman with his revolver and de-torman with his revolver and de-manded Perry's coin. Perry gave him \$22, having counted his money but a few moments before. Still covering the men the robber seized the con-troller and brake bars from their sockets and hurled them far out into the darkness into an empty field. He then marked the two men off the car and several blocks away. Finally he directed them to proceed in different directions threatening to shoot either who turned his head

When the earmen had walked far enough to dare turn about the robbany where they telephoned to the

POLICE ON TRAIL.

to the Santa Fe tracks and R R

Before Pidgeon had reached the spot the third robbery had taken place there and the car men were being marched silently down the raiload tracks the robber behind them with his revolver leveled They were J H Hunt, conductor, and O W Butler, motorman, on the North and West Berkeley car which has its terminus at the Southern Pacific tracks

HOLDS UP THIRD CAR. Their car had reached the terminur at 12 40 a m and Hunt had not yet sweng his trolley when the robber appeared out of the darkness of the railroad grade, covering them with his weapon and demanding their money. Hunt furnished about their money. Hunt furnished about \$20 all of the day's collections. Bunching his two men together the robber ordered them to march south on the railroad tracks. He followed them closely as far as the Standard Soup Company's plant at the foot of Aliston Way, then stopped but kept them going ahead with the threat to shoot if they turned. By the time they d.l. it important the rephase

had disappeared Patrolman Pidgeon reached Third and University to find a deserted street and in mid-air there its troller pole shoat in mid-air. It was 1 o'clock before his search for the missing eren was rewarded with their dis-covery for down on the Southern Paeffe tracks toward the stockyards Similar descriptions of the man were

furnished to the tell a 11 the cross to the three cars the is about thirts one of age to feet fair or five in his in height and will weigh 150 pc in a He has blonds hair and a rather pale, smooth-shaven face and

# BOLD ROBBER NATIVE SONS PREPARE FOR BIG DAY 40 DEAD AS THIEVES' LOOT GREAT BRITAIN TELLS OF HER DAUGHTERS ALSO TO TAKE ACTIVE PART



MRS CLARA WARCHAL, MEMBER OF JOAQUIN PARLOR ADMIS-SION DAY COMMITTEE OF STOCKTON.

# Preparations Are Being Made for Great Parade in the City of Stockton

vantage of a double holiday in San Francisco, 2 large number of representatives of bay city parlors of the Native Sons spent Sunday and Labor day in Stock-ton decorating their headquarters for the Admission day cylebration which opens here Saturday Thus far 88 parlors of the Native Sons have notified Grand Marshal W D O Connor of their intention to participate in the celebration and have been assigned positions in the parade Twenty-two parlors of the Native Daughters have done likewise Sixty-one parlors of both orders have engaged headquarters and arranged to keep open house Melvin Rowe and J F Jewell of Aleatraz pariot, No. 140, tame up to decorate and furnish their headquarters in the Blick residence on North El Dorado street, near McLeod's lake Rowe is assistant grand secretary of the N S G W Jewell is the chairman of the press and publicity committee of the San Francisco Admis sion day general committee So well has he done his work that the Natives have placed him at the head of the 1915 Admisber had disappeared. They quickly ran back together and then to Al-

BIG STORES TO CLOSE

By this time Sergeant C A. Becker had detailed four patrolmen in pursuit, including W. D. McMillan to Ninth street I. T Iones to University and San Pablo avenues, W. J Wilson tory won by the San Francisco Natives in their fight to secure the closing of the

Pldgeon to the Southern Pacific black overcoat, a black soft hat and a white handkerchief wrapped about nuc. sharp features. He were a long

SHOOTS AT ITELT. HICHMOND, Sept 3—Mr and Mrs D A Knowles, of this city, were traveling on one of the cars toward traveling on one of the cars toward after attended that city when it was held up. A Tholumne Natices in the parade 'Every watch belonging to one of them and old rifle and every old pistol that the a purse containing \$29 was saved by being quickly hidden under a seat being quickly hidden under a seat cossion will have a history 'said Living-cossion will have a history of the pro-Richmond Board of Trade, states that to be found in Tuolumne and we re a the highwayman shot at the feet of one of the passengers

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Onkland, Cal

STOCKTON. Sept 3 - Taking ad- | announcing that the stores will be closed Admission day are being conspicuously aisplayed in the windows, of all the big

business houses A delegation from Sequoia Parior, No 160, consisting of A Cudebus, A I Hoskins and R F Masson came up to decorate the north hall in the Fraternal hall building where their parlor will keep oper house and serve refreshments. They will have 50 members in the parade in white miforms and a drum corps of 12 pieces Alcalde Parlor, No. 154, which has engaged headquatters in Jury's hall, sent up a delegation consisting of H S Silverthorn, W J Cove, Louis 17th and George Mahlm in to arrange for decorations, re-

frequents and music

E 'V Boyd, president of Baiboa Parlor, No 234 came up to decorate headquarters in the Cohn building

J. F. Dovie headed a delegation from Marshall Parlor, No 202, who came up to prepare headquarters at Old Heidelberg Inn for the Marshall members Benjamin F Cooper of Stockton is a junior past president of Marshall parlor and passed through the chairs just ahead of Doyle Cooper looked after the wants of the delegution and jurned his hat stort over to the parker for town town headquitters. He will move out all show cases so as Jewell brought news of a splendid vicother entertainment features

grtion and turned his hat stort over to the priver for torm town hadquinters. He will move out all show cases so as to leave the floor clear for dancing and other entertainment features.

TWO STAGE HOLD-UPS.

"We have an old Welle-Fargo stage looken and we re going to bring it to Stockton and put on a hold-up stunt during the parade' announced Doyle. The Colonel Roosevelt was shown a newspaper dipping disclosing similar plans entertained by Placemille Pariot. As a Why, they have copped out stunt," declared Doyle 'Oh. we'l, we'll have two stude hold-ups during the Admission day parade'

J. D. Livingston of Laurel Lake Parior No. 257, of Tunolumne has returned home after arranging for the participation of Tuolumne Natives in the parade 'Every old rifle and every old pisted that the Tuolumne boys will carry in the procession will have a history 'said Livings and the Fragrassiae forces in this State were said todin at the headquarter of head of the care of a specialist of the found in Tuolumne and we're going to hiring them all down to Stockton. Our thirty paakasses— mountain caparies.," we call them—are ir fine trim and we may give you some music during that parade when has been donated for the occasion by Siveri Brothers, who own a rich mine at Tuolumne. This rock will run 1250 to the ton and there is pienty of free gold in it. Wo will break it up on Hunter street square nfter we pitch our camp and distribute it among the visitors. The specimens will be something worth carrying home."

will be something worth carrying

MARTIAL LAW IN STRIKE DISTRICT

# RESULT OF

Heroic Rescues Keep Down the Pickpockets and Other Crim- The Foreign Office Disavows Mrs. Maryon Bruguiere Re-Death List in Stricken Eastern Towns.

Loss to Property Is Great as Startling Evidence of Graft in Three Lines of Action Open in Accepts the Advice of Aged Result of the Recent New York City Is England Dealing With the Woman Instead of Storms.

home on Chartiers creek, near Canonsburg, Pa
Food in some sections is scarce because indiread communication has been cut off. Large torces of men are cleaning streets and buildings. In some vihiages entire families are shoveling mud out of their houses.

The Chartiers villey from Washington, Pa to McKees Rocks Pa, where the little stream empties into the Ohio river is a scene of devasiation. Ten thousand acres of growing commandaturing plants will be heavy.

REPAIRING DIMAGE.

In the various localities attempts, in the various localities attempts of realized by the floods. Cress of realized by the floods. Cress of realized by the floods Cress and out of the proceeds of their illegitimate of railroads arrived Monday night at the deference of the formal statement given out by the form disorder has been runed on the same borough one of the formal statement given out by the form disorder has been entired by the form disorder has been runed on the same borough one of the captain in the Bronn and four in Biooklyn have been enriched by the floods arrived Monday night at the deference of the floods.

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of railroads arrived Monday night at the different places where washouts occurred and are hard at work today putting tracks in shape to restore traffic, which has practically been at a standstill for the past 48 hours

While great damage was done by the storm in Eastern Ohio no loss of life has yet been reported. It was rumored Monday afternoon that a number of lives were lost in Salinesville, but early this morning it was ascertained that all residents escaped harm. There are quite a number without homes and a special train from Columbus carrying relief to the sufferers has been sent to the town As communication with the afflicted sections becomes established stories of heroic and thrilling rescues become

heroic and thrilling rescues become numerous. One particularly spectacular feat was the rescue of Henry Endler, his wife and two children of Avella, in Washington county, by Rev. B. F. Heany paston of the Preshuterian church there.

The Endler home had crashed against a railroad culvert and the family washed down stream. These children is washed down stream.

where they were marconed Heany heard their cries and procured help. He fastened a rope around his waist and while onlookers held one end of it, plunged into the tor-rent and made for the maroened family. Dight times he was washed past victims' refuge and was

the flood victims' refuge and handed out to try it over again. Finally he reached the tree, the rope was fastened about Mrs. Endler and she was dragged through the torrent to safety. One hy one the family was taken to safety, Pastor Heany being the last to be pulled ashore.

# QUITS TALKING

The Condition of Throat Is to Blame for Stoppage, However.

# Auction Sale!

Sale Extraordinary STRIKE DISTRICT

CHARLESTOWN, W Va., Sept. 3

Martial law was proclaimed in the strike affected district along Vacaut and Carin creeks today. The move was precipitated by the destruction of railroad property striking miners who tore up tracks in an attempt to stop the shipment of coal. There are more than room of the strikers all of whom are declared to be avenued with the fies. The express office as Cahin creek was broken iron and hoves of amministion and rifles were broken open by to, striking in the field fine it of it in washing to be avenued with the strikers all of whom are declared to be avenued with the captured with the could get away with the nother midita put in an appearance and captured the look.

Block, at our sitemoner 106 Clay there to sold end to the contents of finely furnished for the contents of finely furnished for the solder. The captured with the ship are all of the strike in the strike in

# SHARED WITH

mals Given Protection by Officers.

Revealed.

PITTSBURG Sep 3—Patalities arising from the floods of Monday morning in Western Pennsylvania the panhandle of West Virginia and Eastern Ohio were increased to forty today when it became known that John Demstel his wife and two children are investigation committee which is just beginning to work here Evidence has been submitted to the were missing from the ruins of their committee within the past twenty home on Chartiers creek, near Canons-home on Char

was transferred today from the court of general sessions to the criminal branch of the supreme court before Justice Goff, sitting in extraordinary term. Becker, when arraigned still refused to plead, acting on his counsel's advice that the indictment had been "improperly and illegally found" By direction of Justice Goff a technical President Taft has indicated one plea of not guilty was entered for the method by which the problem may

hysteria and clamor" should have existing law subsided.

ly and pleasantly greeted several American shipowners friends. He stood erect and followed. The last avenue is relief through the proceedings closely

ducted by the so-called "vice trust" in Hoboken, N. J. and Centerville, N Y, and the report that much money belonging to Becker had been

traced to Port Jarvis, N Y
Thomas Coupe met today by detectives at Liverpool, is one of the few actual eye witnesses to the murder of Herman Rosenthal He left New York last Tuesday on the Lusitania. District Attorney Writman said at the time he feared attempts to spirit away witnesses

WITNESS IS HELD. LIVERPOOL, Sept 3 — Thomas Coupe, formerly night clerk in the Elks' Club in New York and a wit-

ness to the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal was met by detectives when the steamship Lusitania NEW YORK, Sept 3—Charles D docked here today. He was not Hilles, chairman of the Republican placed under arrest but was accomplanted to a hotel, where he refused that a complete record of all contrionfeired with friends

'I am not going back to America,' said Coupe today at the police station "The only people who could protect me are really my enemies, and I doubt very much whether they are really anxious to get me back. I can tell you there is hardly a single poicit voi there is narmy a shirte po-liceman to be relied upon. In any case I have made my pile and am-glad to be home among my friends. Certainly I am not going back to America unless my friends advise me to do so."

Coupes fither has a large dry goods business at Preston

HAS HER JEWELS TAKEN. SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 3 -- Mrs J H Gledet of 77 Carl street, reports hurgiary of her home and the theft of \$176 in jewelry



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# UNDECIDED ON ACTION

Report That Arbitration Will Be Asked.

Canal Problem.

THREE LINES OF ACTION. WASHINGTON, Sept 3 — No less than three separate and distinct lines of action are open to the British gov-ernment in dealing with the problem raised by the passing of the Panama canal tolls act.

Endler, his wife and two children of Avella, in Washington county, by Rev B. F. Heary paston of the Preshuterian church there.

The Indier home had crashed against a railroad culvert and the family washed down stream. Three children was held drown with his wife and two other children, succeeded in catching holder, while Endler, with his wife and two other children, succeeded in catching hold of branches of a tree, where they were margooned.

The Indier home had crashed against a railroad culvert and the family washed down stream. Three children was not ready to go to trial, but think well of the superstion That was before to think well of the superstion That was before to think well of the superstion That was not ready to go to trial, but the was not ready to go to trial, but the was not ready to go to trial, but the was not ready to go to trial, but the was to include in the act a clause giving jurisdiction to American courts to pass upon whether the act constituted a discrimination against Rithing Then I married, of course when the catching hold of branches of a tree, where they were marcooned.

To the surprise of all Beckers law-shipping, in violation of the Hay-Paunecfote teaty.

Another means of dealing with the British grievance would be to allow a roputable attorney? instead of the advice of a repusable attorney? instead of the advice of a repusable attorney? instead of the answer.

The Indien home had crashed prisoner.

Counsel for Becker protested that the trial for the act a clause giving jurisdiction to American courts to pass upon whether the act constituted a discrimination against Rithing Then I married, of course.

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Another means of dealing with the British grievance would be to allow as for a change of when the first thinks well of the actacked, but Congress did not the actacked, but Congress did not

absided. court his right to use the canal under Becker came into court nonchalant-the treaty on terms of equality with

the proceedings closely arbitration, although many publicists
Aside from the arraignment of have held that owing to the changes
Becker, most interesting of the day's of sovereignty over the canal zone and developments in the Rosenthal case other events developed since the Haywas the discovery by the district attorney of two of the alleged hiding places of possible state witnesses conputers of possible state witnesses conputers. POSSIBILITY OF COMPLICATIONS. Possibility of complications with Great Britain and other musitime na-

tions over the operation of the Pan-ama canal was anticipated at the session of Congress just ended, by the House interstate commerce committer which infromed a pill in the dying hours of the session abrogating the "free tolls' provision. The bill is said to have the approval of not only the majority of the House committee, but also to have been passed upon favorably, if unofficially, by the Senate committee

WILL MAKE REPORT ON CAMPAIGN FUNDS

o make any statement until he had butlons to the campaign fund of the Republic in party will be made public.

lates How One Ceremony Was Annulled.

Lawyer.

sort had been made or even decided on by the principal to the price of the proceeds of their loot paid out at any one of a dozen fences throughout the cit, is understood to have been turned over to the graft collectors

It is announced that William J. Flynn, chief of the local secret service, has accepted the post offered him by the investigating committee. He will act in an advisory capacity

On the application of States Attorney William to the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was transferred today from the court of general sessions to the criminal service of the court of general sessions to the criminal service of the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service of the service of the service of the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of general sessions to the criminal service on the court of the same position it has occupied for some time. The larguage and the little intensected parties of the store of the total to confirmation or denial and all the lessing of the court of the principal service of the court of the proceeds of the procedular and all the London or denial and all the lootation of the special service of the court of the more of the service of the court of the principal of the more of the service of the court of the court of the principal she had already married Donning. She then obtained an annulment and as the legal wife of Dr. Bruguiere according to het theory, is now suing her for maintenance Dr Bruguiere has married again and should Mrs Maryon Bruguiere's claims be recognized, the second Mrs. Bruguiere would not be his legal wife
At yesterday's session Mrs. Brugui At yesterday's session Mrs. Drugmer, sald, referring to the Reno divorce, "I was advised by New York's best attorners that I divorce obtained in Reno would not the sale would not the sale would be the sale with the sale was before I

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMED

# PUT IN OVERTIME

Home of Dr. C. A. McQuesten Is Entered and Pockets of Clothing Picked.

ALAMERIA, Sept. 8. -Barefoot burglars in no wise intimidated by the fact that the policy are conducting a diligent search for them, are silk conducting their can paign of pillage in this city. Employing the same means as they used in a half dozen other robberles, they entered the residence of Ur. C. A. McQuesten, 1529 Union street, last night, stole the transers from the hospest where the doctor was askep, took them into an adjoining room and abstracted the contents of the poskets, amounting to about \$15 in gold and silver.

Entry to the house was effected by forcing the lock on one of the windows of the lower floor. Footprints around

of the lower floor. Footprints around the house should the same blomish on the left great the that characterized the impressions left by the burglars that entered other residences.

That the man is not operating alono is indicated by the fact that many show paints show that there ideas a rained. The magnetic mathematically the second for the with the frequent recovered to the fact, in the frequent recovered to maintained by the introducts. The police have been notified of the McQuester retrievy.

# WILSON PLEASED OVER HIS TOUR

The Democratic Candidate Declares Buffalo Speech "Set Stage."

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Greatly pleased with his reception in Western New York, with his reception in Western New York, Governor Wilson returned today from Buffalo and passed on to Trenton to transact state business. The Governor Said he regarded his speeches in Buffalo, as "setting the one at the evening mass meeting, as "setting the stage for the campaign" and his "first political address." He was also pleased, he said, with the manner in which the crowds appartly platform. His attitude toward the third party, he said, is that the social third party, he said, is that the social reforms proposed by its platform are admirable, but their "method of perform-

ance is impossible."

The Governor said be was looking forward to his speech in New York City to-morrow night before the "Workingmen's Woodrow Wilson League, his speech on next Monday before the New York Press Club, and his address at the State Fair at Syracuse on September 12, which constitute, for the present, his New State engagements.

the government report was issued,

# WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky. - "Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doetored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds

of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wonderful remedy Ledia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. My husband said it. would restore my health and it has."Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky. There are probably hundreds of thou-

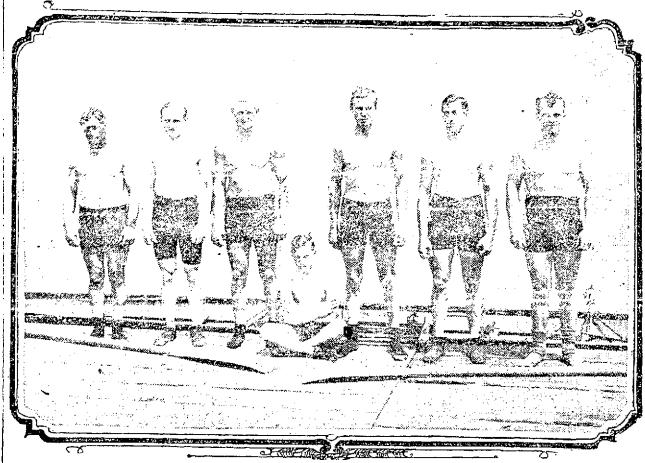
cands of women in the United States who have been benefitted by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by woman to relieve woman's suffering. Bead What Another Woman says:

Camden, N. J .- "I had female trouble and a serious displacement and was **Excel and discouraged and unable to do my** 

eured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than see of my friends with the best results." -Mrs Ella Johnston, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidontial) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will he opened, read and answered by a non and held in strict confidence.

# BAREFOOT ROBBERS ALAMEDA BOATING CLUB TO GIVE VAUDEVILLE SHOW



Senior barge crew of the Alameda Boating Club. From left to right the oarsmen are: Jack Lewis, Albert Brampton, Charles Kiser, D. Kihn (coxswain), Oscar Sommers, H. Neilsen and Henry Hess.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 3. — San Francisco, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition company and the United States army officers at the Presidionare the hosts of Secretary of War Henry Lewis Stimson, who arrived tooday from Washington. He came to San Francisco in his official capacity to inspect the military reservation. He plans a tour of the light of the secretary of the military reservation. He plans a tour of the light of the secretary in the plans a tour of the light of the plans and the Failure from the Older Boys Standpoint," was read by Alan Dennison and C. Machine Leville and spiritial work of the Young xion's Chistian Association were discussed at the Levent Boys Carlowell.

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owing to reports that cotton crop prospects were deteriorating rapidly as a result of dry, hot weather, and prices were about \$2 per bale above the closing level of last Friday before to place the reservation on a plane with the other more favored national parks. the other more favored national parks. MANY ATTENTIONS.

With Secretary Stimson came Brigadier General George H. Tormey. They traveled on the Overland Limited and were accorded many attentions by the passengers on the train and by the crowds who gathered at stations along the line from the time they entered California. When the cabinet officer reached the Oakland mole and stepped from the train he was greeted with a view of troop A, from the Presidio, the much-praised cavalry troop, which was lined up along the track at military attention, saluting with the ceremony exclusively reserved for the bureau head of the department. The Pirst Cavalry band was there with all the temperamental requirements of the unusual occasion. The cavalry and band accompanied Secretary Stimson and Brigadier General Tormey across the bay, acting as his escort to the hotel. General George H. Tormey. They trav-

NO VISITING TODAY.

It was agreed upon the arrival of the guests that they should not do any visiting today, but remain in their apartments to receive members of the array division and city and exposition officials who desire to pay their respects.

Tomorrow Secretary Stimson will visit the Presidio to make formal inspection Colonel Cornelius Gardener, commander of the Presidio, has arranged an elaborate reception at the reservation. There also will be a formal social and official reception to the visitors at the residence of Colonel Gardener in the reservation. This will be attended by all the field officers of the post. There also will be a reception at Fort Wintibia Scott, at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. John P. NO VISITING TODAY.

# MAIL CAR BANDIT REMAINS IN JAIL

Wells Lounsberry Is Held to Await Action of Federal

# AT CONFERENCE

Price Bounds as Result of the Report Issued by the Government.

Washington. He came to San Francisco in his official capacity to inspect the military reservation. He plans a tour of the western department posts, including the Yosemite Valley reservation. The trip to the Yosemite is the most important part of the visit of Secretary Stimson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The government exist of the visit of Secretary Stimson.

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Work."

A banquet followed the conference. Tonets were responded to by Paul Chloreter. John Bamford, George Heason and Albert Reyant. B. B. Wilcox, general secretary of the association, was the speaker of the evening. His theme was "Not for Ourselves Alone." T. S. Among the boys who attended the convention

Among the boys who altended the convention were: Alan Dennis, Clem Drew, Carleton Kendali, Ralp Yager, George Heason, Vance Baumgartner, Otto Schmidt, Ray Dennis, Spenner Beckwith Horace Reed, Olis Ruch, Harold Reed, Albert Oliver, Harvey, Morrill, Clarence Maurer, Willis Lynn, John Bamford, Theodore Jordan, Wendell Phillips, Lester Liston, Hasegli Niterhouse, Bestor Camell, Donald Leavlit, Harrison & Ryker, Leo Chamberlain, Gustave Schmidt, Halph Arfsten, Ray Ogden, Will Collus, Harold Inahedm, Frank McNeill, Fulton Hewson, Mark Ray, Beverley De Loy, George Hjille, Vincent rick, Alm Day, Walter Miese, William Rermun, Chester Rarney, Benry Heker, Ed. Gordon Wintrop Miller, Harold Wurth, Lawrence Wetzel, Ashley Stelminetz, Charles Pase, Stewart Howes, Carl Hausen, Gatdiner Crafts, Richard Kessler, William Kendell, Claude Kirk, Arle Newlen, Paul Kydd William Wisa, Albert Bryant, Harold McKenzie, Lestic Stevens, C. G. Dickson.

# ESCAPES LAW FOR 11 YEARS

North Carolinian to Be Prosecuted for Murder: Renuisition Honored.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3,-To escape prosecution for eleven years after a murder had been committed and then to fall suddenly within the toils of the law is the fate of moner on pos-in custody in Los Angeles, who must return to North Carolina to face a of playing John O. Britiain. A charge of slaying John O. Britiain. A requisition for Suipes was honored in the governor's office today.

Requisition papers were also issued

for H. D. Towner, alias Joe Thomas, wanted in Jasper county, Missouri, for

# FOR TRUST FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Harriet G. Thompson-Smith has not abandened her fight to have the California. Title and Insurance Company restrained from giving hack to her father. Frank Thompson, the well-known clubman, the £250,000 trust fund which he created for her in 1909, when he was anticipating a breach of promise suit by "Artie" Eanroft, a preminent figure of the night

lfe. Last night Judge J. M. Seawell eustained a demurrer to Mrs. Thompson's suit and ruled in effect that Thompson might sue to have the trust fund invalidated. Mrs. Thompson has now secured permission from Judge Scawell to file an amended petition for an injunction amended petition for an injunction against the California Title and Insurnnee Company. This amended petition, it was announced this morning by Mrs. Thompson's attorneys, will be filed to-

wasks. She will later visit other towns weeks. She will later visit other towns when has now remined his mental equilibrium, is seeking to have the trust set uside so that he may make come provision for Clemance Bordenals, whom he married in 1910, after the trust had been established, here is a child by social circles and a number of welcombon die with the trust still in effect scant provision would be made for his family. He first meeting of the Criterion club sufficient allowance for Mrs. Thempson, but the lower of Mrs. B. J. S. Cabill, Mrs. Essential circles and a number of welcombonists that he has already made the first meeting of the Criterion club sufficient allowance for Mrs. Thempson, her the later with their visit other towns in softhern California and in the south west.

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# OFFICIALS DROP INVESTIGATION

|Sculptor Louis Potter's Mysterious Woman Companion Disappears.

United States navy yard at Mare island and Sheriff Arch Metionald of Mare county secured the requisition disease by a Chinese dector, apparently at the capitol today. TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 2.—Wells Louns-berry, the mail car bandit, was taken before Frank Campbell, U.S. Commissioner, and held under \$25,000 bond to await the artiful of the federal grand form in Loursberry was unable to furnish the heads. He must stay in fall until October 14

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## SKY TO BE ROOF COLLEGE GIRLS TO HOLD FIRST TO NEW CHURCH

Worshippers at Piedmont Willi Enter Walls Into Which Sun Will Peep.

PHEDMONT, Sept. 3.—An open-air structure with cloister walls and the blue ky for a roof, is planned for the new church of Piedmont, for which funds are now being raised. Leading citizens of Piedmont are interested in the erection of the house of worship.

The building will be located on Craig avenue, near the home of Mayor Hugh Craim, and will corr \$25,000. According to the plans, the editice will be designed after those of the fifteenth century. A corridor running around the interior court, where services are to be held, will contain a library, rest room and art gallery.

The proposed structure was the original scheme of the pastor of the church, Rev. J. E. Stuchell, who has been a leader in Piedmont's civic center movement. He recently stated that all the denomina dons should have open-air churches

wherever the climate permits.

Dr. Stuchell, who was associated with the late De Witt Talmage in Washington, D. C., believes the sunshine of California too beautiful to be shut out of houses of worship. He says he does not see any reason why worshipers should shut them selves up on the Sabbath in stuffy, dimly lighted churches when they can offer up

#### FEARED HAWAIIAN WOULD BURN HOUSE

Official to Visit Yosemite Valley While on Western

Tour.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 3.— San Prancisco, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition company and the United States and the Control of the Control of the States and the Control of the Contr

### EAGLES' DELEGATE HOME FROM EAST

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—Dr. Tom Carpenter, city food inspector and delegate to the grand aerie of Eagles meeting at Cleveland, O., returned home last night after a month's absence. He went on to the Atlantic seaboard from Cleveland, The other delegate from Alameda was Howard Simpson. Simpson returned home a couple of weeks ago.

LOCATE STOLEN VALISE. ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—Local police to-day succeeded in locating a valles of surgical instruments, the property of Dr. Thomas Carpenter, that were stolen Thompson's attorneys, will be filed to-morrow.

FATHER IS MILLIONAIRE.

Thompson Is the sen of R. R. Thompson, the multi-millionaire. He admitted in his answer to his daughter's suit that he had created the trust fund in December, 1909. He declared, however, that at time he was a deciment and lapted.

that time he was a demission of the contents of the reaction of the trust founds with marked by the magazine.

It was in all likelihood to secure his property from any judgment that "Artie" Bancroft might obtain against him that he placed it in trust with the California Title and Insurance Company. Thoropson, however, explains the trust by declaring that it was created at a period when he had lost his mental polac, and was to have continued only until he recovered full passession of his faculties.

An entirely different explanation of the creation of the trust fun dis given by Mys. Hacriet G. Thompson, Smith, who says the conveyances was made when he father was near death in a local hospital. To support this position at the trial she will call as witnesses Roy O. Yates, a witness to the deed of trust; Dr. Eachigally and Attorney Mulley.

WANTS TRUST SET ASIDE.

honor.

The first meeting of the Criterion club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. S. Cabill. Mrs. Estelle Halsey, the club president, will be in charge of the meeting. The study of Shakespeare's plays will form the basis of the coming year's work. "The Merchant of Venice" will be the first play aren op. Mrs. W. F. Green hostessed a meeting

of the Alameda Tea Club this afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frank B. Graves, the club president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Morrison and daughter left today for Lake county, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norris and family have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent a portion of the summer vocation

Mrs. A. O. Gott, who spent two weeks at Reno visiting her son, Raymond Gott, has returned home. The son, who is an Alameda high school and university graduate, is now a practicing attorney in

Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapp and little are, who spent the summer season at Los Miss Anita Putzman of this effy and Miss Clara Phillips of Oakland have re-turned from a two weeks' stay at

# MASS-MEETING



# FOOD SCARGE

Bridges Destroyed in All Directions; the People Suffer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-State Departcent disputches today from Minister Webzel in Nicaragua report conditions towing worse in the vicinity of Granada and confirm press reports of suffering of the prophe practically without food stancies. Fractically all the bridges po-twent confirm and the town of Nagarata

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## BERKELEY SOCIETY

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Crabbe: A. S. U. C. committee delegate, John Stroud.

BIKE RIDER ARRESTED, ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. — Louis Unna. a painter, living at 1088 Park avenue, was arrested last night at Chestnut street and Pacific avenue by Police Officer Edward Ehrenpfort for having no light on his bicycle. He is to appear in court tomorrow.

The Claremont Club held its first semi-annual dinner last night for members only. A very interesting program had been prepared for the evening following the hanguct. The program includes C. W. H. Hilton, violinist; Mrs. Walter Woods, soloist, and Mrs. Jennette Alser transported in sketch entitled "A Considerence and Its Condollent."

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# S.N. VOOD 5.00. Cakland Car. Washington Cor. Market San Francisco

# Youths' Cheviot Suits \$15.00



Specially snappy suits for young men 15 to 21 years, made from fine rough cheviots in Just the weave and color that particular young men are calling for just now. Two and three-button coats, full back without seam and without vents, in the classy Gotham model. These have extra cut trousers with or without cuffs and are hand tailored throughout. In every respect these suits are equal to those you see at \$20 in most places. Buy them here Wednesday at \$15.

## Youths' Box Back Suits, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15

Splendid fall models made in box back style, no seam, no vent back, full peg trousers with and without cuffs, splendld new patterns in all wool cheviots and tweeds, lots of nice browns, tans, greys and fancy mixtures, well lined and well tailored. Specially priced tomorrow at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. 15 to 21 years,

# **Buddy Tucker Suits With** Extra Pants \$5.00

All wool double-breasted two-plece suits, made from fancy chevlots in nice fall patterns and colors. Lots of pretty browns, grays, tans, etc. Serge lined coats, linen lined knickerhockers, full peg. These suits are furnished in 8 to 16-year sizes and each suit has two

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# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

# Miller Passes On as White Hope; Oaks Win and Lose in Double-Header With Seals

# OAKS WIN AND LOSE ON LABOR'S DAY OF HONOR

Pernoll Gets a Bumping Before the Home Town Fans, but Ables Shows the Seals a Thing or Two

Bill Reidy's hired men were in the limelight for a few hours yesterday, for the Seals managed to sneak runs enough over the plate at Freeman Park in the morning game to give them a vistory over B Sharpe's crew by a score of 1 to 0. All that honor, went glimmering in the afternoon though, for Oakland got real-

mad and will the all this guite. Hare a less at Bills and a leefing a second at 1 and it might be added that with the end of the games win and stell in the series it is found. Of his level were and San Primise two o two in the stance despite the fact in the first a big stellar attraction with win three wis a fact big cowleant to room the drip of the big to cover on the drip of the barring first frame they have a dame's gatte bill

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big fellow can't leave that way all the
lime The analog is the best that the sea sould gather from his sheets while eleven of them went back to the water backet to tell then term mates how the umber had robbed them. On the other hand Oakland hit Henley just when the hits were valuable for the three they gathered in the seventh inning put two runs over and those two runs won the game. Her is the foures of the one we lost of the one we were



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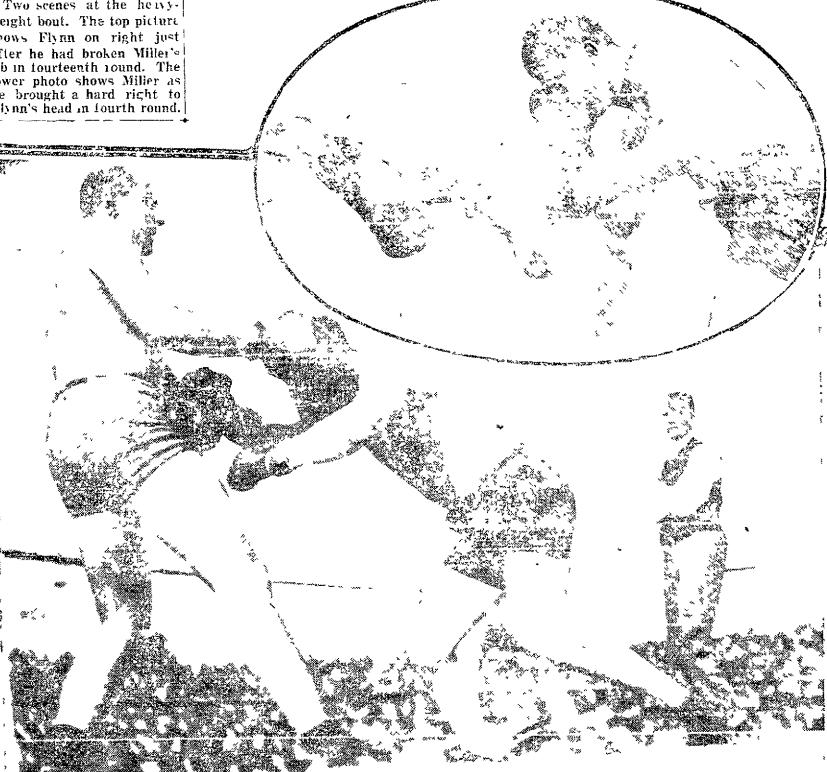
## OAKS DOING WELL IN PENNANT RACE

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Two scenes at the heavyveight bout. The top picture shows Flynn on right just after he had broken Miller's 11b in fourteenth found. The lower photo shows Milier as he brought a hard right to I lynn's head in fourth round.



### JIM THORPE PROVES HE IS BEST OF ALL FIELD ATHLETES

NEW YORK, Sept 3-On a wet track and field Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian who holds the Olympic decathlon and pentith-lon records won the all-around amateur athletic championship of America at Celtic Park resterday. He was first in seven of the ten events which make up the tiving contest. His total, 7476 points, is a new record for this competition, heating the previous record of Martin Sheridan made three years

by 91 points
In the running high jump Thorpe cleared 6 feet 1/2 inches, a new record for all around class

# JIM FLYNN IS AWARDED DECISION OVER MILLER

## Big Motorman Breaks a Rib in Fourteenth - Round and Kelley Stops Fight Few Minutes Later

By BERT LOWRY.

That proverbial horseshoe that Jim Flynn found somewhere in his travels along the straight and narrow path or over the hurdles brought him fame and dollars at Daly City yesterday afternoon, for when the bell was about to be sounded for the sixteenth round White Hope Charley Miller was unable to further continue

his little argument with the padded mitts that was boing star d b. Promoter Jas W. Connoth

It was a case of sending a green boy to the front too fast against a veteran old stager of the game and the cape inence and ability to built and slam and bang an ay at a man's midsection that the veteran old stager had was what the veteran old stager had was what the fight into execution whatsover and sent Charles Miller back a few pegs in his quest for the crown that Jack Johnson wants his little argument with the padded mitts

THAT HE IS REAL **FALSE ALARM** Eddie McGoorty Clips Him on Jaw and Australian Champ

DAVE SMITH PROVES

Takes the Count.

NEW YORK Sept 3 -- Eddie Mc-Goorts of Oshkosh Wis knocked out Goorly of Oshkosh Wis knocked our Dave Smith, who holds the middleweight and lightweight champlonships of Australia in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight Smith was on his feet when the referee intervened but the foreign fighter was out to all purposes. pui posés After the minute, eighteen seconds of

After the minute, eighteen seconds of fighting, McGourty landed a left to the faw that sent Smith down for a count of nine. As he rose, a right appearent to the jaw sent him down a second three McGoorty had an advantage of five pounds weighing in at 167.

Louis de Pontnieu of France, in the weight champion of France, outpointed Tommy Garry of Chicago.

# BARBARIANS A GAIN

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# JOE MANDOT EASILY WINS FROM BOXER **JOE RIVERS**

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### BAT NELSON STILL IN LIMELIGHT AS A BOXER

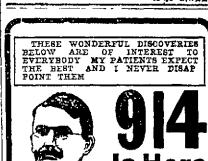
ST JOSEPH Mo Sept 3 — Battling Nelson tought Steve Ketchell of Chicago a fifteen round draw hero yesterday after-

The ex champion worked both hands freely using Ketchel's body for a target and in return took many blows in the four Ketchel was floored in the eleventh round but came up gamely. His work apparently stumped him as a comer Ketchel as shady in six. The others were even

### JOHNSON IS A WINNER OF ONE-MILE BIKE RACE

NEW IRK N I Sept 3 — Frank Johnson the national champion won the one mile professional bieveling championship of the world at Newark Velodrome vesterday afternoon defeating Alfred Brenda of Australia and I. Parchicot of France in the final event Less than half a wheel separated the riders at the finish Tie time was two minutes flat Marcel Dupuy and Amici Friel of France were a fact in line some mass

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icague circuit vesterdav Los Angeles managed to get on top of the heap and can now be hailed as kaders of the league Poor weather in the north that interfered with Vernon and Portland

Linings Are

Interfered with Vernon and Portland playing and the indifferent rotten ball of the Senators in the south caused this for Los Angeles gained 20 points while Vernon gained but one Despite the fact that Oakland won seven out of the nine games played they gained but 11 points which wasn't cross of the fact of the Angels, but it must be said here that the disjusting playing of the Solons in the south is what helped the Angels, and nothing else.

Son Engagence has a compact the faith San Francisco has r cognized the faith

ful services of Erner Mohler and now that his work as a hall player is over he will enter upon the dut, of scout for the heals the Scals

Wohler slould do well at his new Job
for with his vast experience with ball
players and his knowledge of the game
he should find talent that will help the
Scale

San l'iancisco will begin a series in the southland with the Angels tomorrow that will go eight games as there will be double headers again on Sunday and Monday Oaldand will open over the bay with Happy's gang and what they do in the coming series will about decide their position in the pennant race one way or the other toutand will be at Sacramento planing the fokes of all the baseball leagues of the country Sacramento

A dispatch from Chicago sa, s that Doc White famed at Chicago as a pitcher with the White Sox is to be the new head of the Sacramento team. It is the duty of the fans to hall this news with delight for if ever a team needed a good leader that team is Sacramento.

Harry Ables pitched one grand game of ball for the Oaks yesterday afternoon and if he can continue that good work then lool out for our boys. Three hits none of them of much account with 11 strikeouts and but two bases on balls is

Fig. 1. (V) a W a collaboration of the fare 1 para ago he was a rubber and trainer for the San Francisco duo and hef ra that he was a sparing par per of Young Cernett the pugillat. He is also a handy man with the gloves and las had not a few engagements in the ting humself. His brother now dead was tra husband of Lillie Leng who is a last on the dippheum error.

# 600 PICKERS OF

in the Fields Near Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 3 .- .- More than 600 men, women and children were put to work in this immediate vicinity yesterday harvesting the hop crop. It | was the opening day of the hop picking season. According to officials of the Picusanton Crop Company, which owns a large yard devoted to this industry, this year's crop will be a large one, the conditions being just right for

tome to Pleasanton.

The workers plan to mix play with their work and have arranged several hop dances during the month. The first one will be next Wednesday even-right of way most of the distance. It is

# LODGES INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Organizations Hold Ceremonies.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 3. -- The following officers of Las Positas parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, have been installed, the ceremonles being conducted by District Deputy George Donovan, of

by District Deputy George Donovan, of Niles:

Past president, M. L. Silva; president, Joseph Guanziroli; first vice-president, Peter Petersen; second vice-president, Francis Fennon; third vice-president, Clarence Mally; marshal, Paul Mehrmann; recording secretary, J. M. Beazell; financial secretary, Morris Victor; outside sentinel, Herbert Hagemann.

Officers of Livermore council, U. P. E. C., chosen at the semi-annual election, have also been installed as follows:

President, George F. Amarai; vice-president, M. H. Olivera; secretary, J. H. Olivera; treasurer, J. F. Rose; conductor, M. J. Soares; marshal, A. R. Correta; inside guard, J. M. Silva; outside guard, Frank Silva; delegates to grand counsil at Watsonville, October 14, George P. Amaral and M. H. Olivera.

The officers were installed by District Deputy J. V. Peirs of Pleasanton. The ceremonies were largely attended.

### LABOR DAY PARADE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

RICHMOND, Sept. 3.— The Labor Day celebration was the largest and most successful ever held in Richmond. The street cleaning department has on an extra large force today and flags and bunting are being taken down until the next occasion, which will be the entertainment of 500 or 600 delegates to the California League of Municipalities, convening at Berkeley soon.

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The judges making the awards of private East Shore park, this time hy Richmond Ledge No. 13, Knights of Pythias.

W. Norenc, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of battery preferred by his wife, was sentenced to 170 days in jall, but paroled on promise to support his wife and quit abusing her.

A benefit gaine of buse hall for Johnny Chamberlain Sunday between the local card, which will be staged in the Eighth street arena, was present at yesterday's

## PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, Sept. 3.—Mrs. R. D. Hume has returned to her home on

Olive Cox, or avoided the first two weeks at St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Moore of Highland avenue are entertaining Mrs. C. Russell of El Paso, Tex.

Captain and family

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A large number of young folks enjoyed a launch trip on the bay yesterday from San Pablo to San Quentin in Captain John Hausen's bont. The rest

of Carmel avenue are spending several weeks in the northern part of the state.
Herbert Shuey of Carmel avenue

mer home. Mrs. H. C. Taft and her daughter, Dorothy, who have recently returned from a trip East, will also be the house guests of the Maxwell Tafts about the first of next week. Mrs. J. A. Shuey of Carmel avenue and her mother, Mrs. Milton Endors, will leave the last of the week for

Mrs. Shuey's summer home. "Firbeat Ben Lomond, where they will weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nickel will return to their home on Oakland avenue

on September 9. They are at present the guests of Mrs. Nickel's mother, Mrs. Frances Pugh, at her home ir East Oakland, Mrs. Arthur Caldwell entertained the Neighborhood Rug Club at her

home on Loretta avenue on Friday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. C. U. Martin, Mrs. C. Greenlaw, Miss May Greenlaw, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. G. Battey, Mrs. J. Egon, Mrs. W. E. Broadwater, Mrs. E. Jackson and Miss B. Winans.

Mrs. F. Hawkins of Peoria, III., and Miss Nellia Cooney, who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Irgens at their home on Pacific avenue have returned to their homes. Mrs. Wickham Havens, her daugh-

ton, who have been spending some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens at Sag Harbor, returned to their homes in Piedmont on Thursday. Mr. Partington will remain un-\*ptember. Mrs. Partington has been engaged as soloist at the Christian Scientist Church in San Francisco.

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world. All of this necessitates a gradual but constact lacrosase of the working force, and the local plant has now on its payroll close to 1800 men.

# Native Sons and Portuguese DODY OF WAN IS FOUND IN CREEK

have uncovered a murder mystery or sulcide. Two small punctures resembling bullet-holes, were found in the back of the skull by Deputy Coroner E. B. Smallwood when the body was brought to Richmond at a late hour last night. A post mortem examination is being held by the coroner today and Constable Davis is making a rigid investigation of the neighborhood where the body was found near the county line, to ascertain if there are any further clews to its identity.

All dertake sewer improvements, including the laying of a sewer along College avenue and Q street to Fourth. An estimate for the work has been filled with the board by L. E. Wright, the figures given totaling \$1294. There will be 2260 feet of plping laid:

BROTHERHOOD OF ST.

PAUL WILL BANQUET

The body was in such a state of de-composition when taken to the morgue that it had to be saturated with embalm-ing fluid before it could be approached. ing this before it could be approached. The dead man was about 35 years old. The face cunnot be identified, but there is gold dental work of a very expensive nature. The body was dresed in expensive clothing and a new Stetson hat purchased from Paul T. Carrell of Oakland. No papers or other marks of identification were found upon the clothing.

## RICHMOND NOTES.

RICHMOND, Sept. 3.—A bazaar will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church Friday and Saturday.

A benefit game of buse hall for Johnny Chamberlain Sunday between the local merchants and the Colts of San Francisco resulted in the first defeat of the home team this season. There were cleven lunings, with a seare of 6 to 4.

The baseball game between the Oakland and Alamedu teams at the big picture of the Western of San Chamberland. Hills has returned to her home on and and Alameda teams at the big ple-Hillside avenue after an absence of a year.

Omer Cox and his daughter, Mary Olive Cox, of Monte avenue, are spend-ing two weeks at St. Helena.

of the San Pabloans piculeked at the local parks here.

# will leave this week for Lake Takee, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taff at their remains a state of Mr. Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES United States Coast and Geoderic Surrey—Tables abow time and height of high and low water et Fort Point, entrance to Bau Francisco har. For Cakland (city waterfront) and 40 min-Sun rose 5:40 Sun sets 6:39 p. m. Mood's last quarter. Sopietaber 4, at 5:11 a. m. New moon ... September 10, at 7:30 p. m. September 3 to September 9.

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"Bud" Haley, captain of the "leans," will have his team picked

# FOR LIVERMORE

The Town Trustees Are Also Planning to Lay 2260 Feet of Sewer.

LIVERMORE, Sept. 3 .- The town clerk has been instructed to advertise for bids for the installation of a STEGE, Sept. 3.—Two lads who reported to Constable H. F. Davis of this place last evening that the body of a man was lying in the bed of a small creek in a wooded canyon near here may have uncovered a murder mystery or sulcide. Two small purctures resembling cide. Two small purctures resembling into the laying of a covere along the content of the co

PAUL WILL BANQUET

RICHMOND, Sept. 3. — A big banquet given by the Brotherhood of St. Paul, an organization of young men of this city which works along much the same lines as the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the parlors of the Wesley Methodist church this evening. This will be the first social affair of the newly organized club to be given here and a goodly attendance is anticipated. The members are planning to put in a gympasium in the near future and other amusement features for young men. This evening Ng Poon Chew, editor of the Chinese daily paper in San Francisco, will be the speaker, and his topic will be about what such societies are doing for the young men of the country.

Neither Frankle Burns nor One Round Hogan, principals of the Admission day card, which will be staged in the Eighth street arena, was present at yesterday's hout between the heavyweights. The lightweights put in a busy day at their training quarters.

Hogan boxed eight rounds at one of the beach resorts going four with Puggy Cove and four more with Jimmy Carroll. Burns boxed six rounds at Al. White's, three with Charles Reilly and three with George Proctor.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia-Morning game-

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and Miller. At Boston-First game: Hoston. 7 2
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Donnelly, Tyler and Rariden, At Cincinnati-First game: R. H. E. St. Louis. 4 6 0
Batteries-Harter, Moore and Clarke;
Griner, Burko and Bresnahan, Snyder. At Pittsburg-Both games between

Pittsburg and Chicago postponed; Chl-cago delayed by washout. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Following were the results of yesterday's games in the American League.
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VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 3. - Five
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Additional Sports

# SOLONS SHOW WHITE

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hall—Off Marks 5, off Fitzgerald 5, off McCafferty 2. Struck ont—By fitzgerald 4, by
McCafferty 2. Double plays—Berger to Page to
Dilton (2). Heitmuller to Bluten. Time of game
—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—Hildehrand and Newboase.

Afternoon game: AB, R. BH. PO, A. E. 4 1 3 2 2 0 5 0 1 4 3 0 Page, 2b .....4
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\*Batted for Halla in 9th.

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BEEDS OF TRUST.

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3. - Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 3. — Spokane and Victoria broke even in their double-hader here posterday. The visitors went eleven innings to win the first. Spokane threw it away by domb base running. In the second inning the locals got three hits and not a man got to second base. In the eleventh Altman's bad throw to first gave the visitors the winning run. Calesco and Kaufman both nitched well.

Portland 6 3 t Batteries Clark and Sepulveda: Agnew and Butch Dr. Lee, 1123 Broadway, is the only At Chicago -First game: R. H. E. and Rutch.

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# OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED SATURDAY, AUG. 31.

Harry J. Forcester to Josephine Maine (winds) of S2, map of Scarles tract, Oakland; \$10.

J. N. and Adgusta A. Kellogg (wife) to Alter (C. Althen, lot 18, map of Santa Fe tract (5, 6, 6) Oakland; \$10.

Mary A. and John Faria to T. J. Warner, lot 21, block G. map of atham terrace; \$2500, 50. 6 Oakland; \$10.

of lot S, map of Sylan Crest tract, Oakiand; \$10.

William J. Emrick (widower) to H. Millradt, lot 2, map of Mausson Square, Eladurst; \$10.

E. Gorporation), to Mrs. Jennie Livingster, lot 48, and the southwest 121, ft of lot 47, map of \$10.

Stone Orehard, Stonehurst, Oakland; P and agt;

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Berkeley; S10.
F. B. Jr. and Lelia L. McKevitt (wife) to
H. F. Fowier, lots 1 7and 18, block 2, map of
Key Route Terrace No. 2, Oakland township; Calista F. Lightball to Domenice and Maria Bianco (wife) separate property. S 25 ft of lot 17. black B. man of amended man of resubdivision of Haight tract. Alameda; \$10.

H. and Pauline Miliradt (wife) to W. J. Emrick (widower), southwest 5 ft of subdivision No. 1 and the northeast 47-6 ft of subdivision No. 2 in lot 7, map showing subdivision of balf acre lots in Hays & Caerton tract, Alameda; \$10. Calista F. Lightball to Domenice

No. 2 in let 7, map showing subdivision of an are lots in Hays & Caertoa irset, Alameda; \$10.

Frances fles to Maria B. Canha (widow) quit claim deed. W. Center st at point distant N 25 degrees, east 11.78 chalus and north 8 degrees, east 11.78 chalus and north 8 degrees, east 11.78 chalus and north 8 degrees east of Martex road, thence borth 8 degrees east 10. San Leandro baseball club to succeed grees, east 11.78 chalus and of Dittmer, thence south 82 degrees, west 17.13 chains south 52 degrees, cars fine of land of Dittmer, thence south 8 degrees west 2.335 chains south 52 degrees, cars fine of land of Dittmer, thence south 8 degrees west 2.335 chains south 52 degrees, cars fine of land of Dittmer, thence south 8 degrees west 2.335 chains south fine act tract conveyed to Antonio M. Cunha August 30.81, 227180; Eden township; \$1.

Maria B. Cunha (widow) to France Hes (single), same as above; \$10.

Lewis & Mitchell inc (corporation) to Sara 8. (wife of E. E. Goodrich), lot 51 and the south half of lot 52, map of Ditton manor, San Leandro; D and sat; \$10.

B. and Marie Ibarolle (wife) to P. Ibarrondo (single), lots; 1, 2, 11 and 12, block 24, northern addition of town of Livermore; \$10.

Anglo-Cullifornia Trust Company (corporation) to C. G. Brainerd, lot 21, block T. map of Millar addition to Newark, Washington township; \$10.

Jennie L. Haines (wilow) to A. L. Graham, J. C. Vargas and W. W. Haley, Jr., subject to lot 32, array being morthern with placed a tax per acre on lakes operated by private fishing concerns was scheding what is known as Milk ranch; second, being what is known as Milk

Jennie L. Haines (wilow) to A. L. Graham, J. C. Vargas and W. W. Haier, Jr., subject to lease 42 L 273; first, undivided haif interest in: Beginning at gate on county road leading to grazing lands tract containing 11.08 acres, being now hat is known as Milk ranch; second, tract containing 500.28 acres, being northern division of the Haines ranch which is portion No. 10179, Alameda county, as lies north of division running east and west acress same, Eden township.

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Alice M. and Georga W. Carig (husband) to John & Tade, trustees of Mary M. Lyra, SW. Eucalyptus road at intersection with the acutheast line of lot 10, theace south 68 degrees 0 minutes, weat 111.84 ft, north 30 degrees 0 minutes, weat 111.84 ft, north 30 degrees 0 minutes, weat 111.84 ft, north 30 degrees 0 minutes, northwest 40 ft, northwest to point on said line of Eucalyptus road distant 50 ft, northwest from beginning, thence southeast to point ft to beginning, being plot 73 of V. and D. It to beginning, being plot 73 of V. and D. Peralta ranchi, also portion of map of Eucalyptus hill, Claremont, Oakland; \$1250.

Alfred C. and Clara M. Altken (wife) to Cariston & Horris, trustees for Central Savings Bank (corporation), lot 18, map of Santa Fe truct No. 6, takinand; \$2500.

R. and A. Y. Dec (wife) to First Trust and Savings Bank (corporation), trustees of Eyten Savings Ban

map of Found Avenue and the South Avenue Ave 10t 24, map of Morradia Toward, \$3500.

S. A. Warner (single) to Austin and Long. trustees of William F. Raffetto, southeast 25 ft of lot 20 and the northwest 10.2 ft of lot 21, map of Boulevard park, Brooklyn township;

Si760.
Audie and S. Carleton to L. and B. Delucchi, trustees of Luigi Parodi, jot 100, map of Greatry Cakhand Company tract No. 1, Oakland: \$1250.
Audie and S. Carleton (nushund) to Smills & Koenig, trustees of Greater Oakland Co. teact No. 1, Oakland; \$340.
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(wife), Frank J. and Marie 123 fb. (wife), 104 M 233; br 124, map of Morseland Heights, Oakland; \$3500.

C. R. Rates to W. R. and May F. Gimbel, (wife), 950M250, southwest 35 ft of lot T, block 4, map of Stelluway terrace, Oakland; \$505.

Alma B. Wooleer to Fred Tate (single) 935M 208; lots 1 Band 20, block 18. Freeman's map of San Antonio, Oakland; \$1000.

H. C. Morris Co. (corporation) to Jessle K. Chester (wildow) 893M124; E. Vicente at 145.08 ft morth from the northwest line of Ayala portion of block P, map of V. P. reservation tract. Temescal, Oakland; \$101.40.

Borkeley Development Company (corporation) to Peake-Muare Co. (corporation), 1005M320; lot 33, block 6, map of Berkeley Heights, Berkeley; \$2334.375.

Same to some, 1015M160; lot 33, block 6, map of Berkeley Heights, Berkeley; \$2334.375.

Ella M. Corcoran to John and Mary T. Mc-Killey (wife), \$12301; west 110 ft of the south kall of lot 20, map of Sander tract, Berkeley; \$350.

Mary F. and R. L. Underhill (busband) to J.

Mary F. and R. L. Underhill (bushand) to J. E. McCreuty, lots 1 and 2, block 1, map of amended map of Hopkins terrace, map No. 4, Berkeley; \$2500.

Herkeley: \$2500.

Maurice Dere by Attorney, and Ada Johnson to Rose and Alfred Soulages (husband) 1030M 133 being lot 4 and the west 1.15 ft of lot \$55, map of Euclina Park tract, Alameda; \$400. \$400.
Maria B. Cunha (widow) to Frances Hes (single) 192M270; same property in deed of F. Hes to Maria R. Cunha, county: \$1040.
Bank of Fleasanton (corporation) to J. Jacobson, 645M235; east half of section 12, township 5, south range 1 cest, M D M, containing 220 acres, Murray township; \$530.

#### CHOSEN MANAGER OF BASEBALL TEAM

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Lillian J. Boyd, plaintiff, vs. James W.
Boyd, defendant. Boyd, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Cierk of said County of Alameda.

Fitzgerald & Abbott, Attorneys for

tiff; also for general relief, as will mo-fully appear in the complaint on file, which special reference is hereby made. And you are hereby notified that unles you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief Jemanded in the Complaint.

and not a man got to seather the control of the second the eleventh Altman's bad throw to first gave the visitors the winning run. Cadreau and Kaufman both pitched well, Hartley made five hits in double-headers.

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SEATTLE, Wash. Sept. 3.—Clean hither with the marked vesterday afternooh's game benefits and Tscoma, the locals winning. 16 to S. Scattle obtained a strong lead in the first inning and was strangle and in the first inning and was kinded at all times. Hunt was benefits and Churchill, who

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the King's day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of California Home for Incurrables Circle will be held at the office of the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when california, on Friday, the thirteenth of September, 1912, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: August 29th, 1912

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Recording secretary,

LEGAL NOTICES Important Notice to

Voters of Registration

Same to same, unsided quarter interest in block 4, map of town of Livermore's 2500.

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RELEASE OF MORTGAGES.

D. Hambine to Charles H. and W. Taylor (wife), Frank J. and Marie Taylor (wife), 1015 M 233.1 for 23, map of Morseland Heights, Oakland; \$3600.

C. R. Rates to W. R. and May F. Glabel, (wife), 950M250, southwest 35 ft of 10 ft 7, block 4, map of Stelmway terrace, Oakland; \$585.

Alma B. Wooleey to Fred Tate (single) 935M 205; lots 1 Band 20, block 18. Freeman's map of Stelmway terrace, Oakland; \$585.

Lit. Morris Co. (corporation) to Jessie K. Chester (widow) 803M124; E Vicente st 145.05 ft north from the northwest lime of Ayala portion of block F. map of V. P. reservation tract. Temescal, Oakland; \$10140.

Berkeley Development Company (corporation) to Fenke-Munro Co. (socparation), 1005M250; lots 3, block 6, map of Berkeley Heights, Berkeley; \$778.125.

Ella M. Corcoran to John and Mary T. McKinley (wife), \$123001; west 110 ft of the south was realtared in the country or city and country in which the seeks to regthat he was naturalized in the county or city and county in which he seeks to reg-ister, or in the event that he was pre-viously registered within the preceding eight years within the county or city and county in which he seeks to register, and county in which he seeks to register, and his certificate of naturalization has not been revoked, he shall not be required to produce his certificate of naturalization, nor to make such affidavit of lost certificate in lieu thereof, provided, however, that in any county or city and county where the affidavits of registration have been destroyed by fire or conflagration, or other public calamity, the above stated provision as to previous registration within the preceding eight years shall in such county or city and county, apply only for county or city and county, apply only for such number of years past as there shall exist a record of previous registration, and not to exceed in any event said eight

and not to exceed in any event said eight years.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the country at the next ensuing election.

4. In all other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the country at the next succeeding election. Such affidavit must be made by fore the country clerk or officer charged

fore the county clerk or officer charged with the registration of voters, or their deputy. If any elector is absent from the county in which he claims residence, he may appear before any judge or clerk of CONFERENCE BEGINS any court of record, or notary public, or if in a foreign country, before any minister, consul, vice-consul of the United States, and make and subscribe an affidavit as to his residence. precinct he claims residence; that he necessarily and unavoidably abser from said county or city and county, on all the days allowed by law for general reg-istration of electors, and setting forth in such affidavit each and all the matters required by section one thousand, and ninety-six of the Political Code of the state of California, and forward such af-fidavits, duly authenticated as above, by mail enclosed in an envelope, addressed to the county clerk of any county, or the registrar of voters in any city and county. Upon receipt of such affidavit by such clerk or registrar of voters within the time allowed by law for registration, it shall entitle the name of such elector to shall entitle the name of such elector to be entered by the clerk in the proper register in such precinct.

5. In every case the affidavit of the party must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the register, except the data of the entry.

Further notice is hereby given that affidavits of registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies and that they cannot, owing to the provisions of the registration law, be sworn before any other officer.

before any other officer. The office of the county clerk will be open for registration until further notice from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m.

Dated: March II, 1912, JOHN P. COOK,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

of each day, except Saturdays, on which

(SEAL) County Clerk.

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Mameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Theodore H. Collett. decensed. H. Collett, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a nelition
for the probate of the will of Theodoro H.
Collett, deceased, and for the issuance of

other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the sent of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 15th day of December, A. D. 1911.

(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, Ey W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, Ey W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, ETTEGERALD & ABBOTT, Oakland, Cal Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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will, when and where any person interests, they appear and contest the same.

Dated: August 29, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clark,
By W. W. CRANE. Deputy Clark,
McDONALD & KENNEDY, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 698 Oakland Bank of Savings
Bidg., Oakland, Cal.

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that Monday, the 16th day of September,
A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. o' said
day, at the Courtroom of Department No.
4, of said Court, at the Court House in
the City of Oakland, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing of
said petition and proving said will, when

Music Bound at THE TRIBUNE office.

J. C. WILSON & CO.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK & BOND EXCHANGE,

# \$275 IN JEWELS SOLD AT 40 CENTS

15-Year-Old Leader Admit Thefts.

as the youthful Fagan who taught them how to rob residences and groceries.

The arrest of the "gang" was accompused by accident. Patrolman John Fegi, Page station, found Lyman Wright sleeping in the cehar at 5968 Weis avenue, a few noors from the Fahrenholtz residence.

"What are you doing there, Wright?" the patrolman asked. "Sleeping, You bloomin' fool," retorted the boy.

"You are under parole from the juvenile court for larceny, so come along to the station with me," the patrolman ordered.

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did not know just how much Wright had
told, so he contessed having assisted
Wright in robbing the residence of Mrs.
Mary Smith. 1863. Burl avenue, July
26, when they took jewelry and germ
valued at \$375.

Roesch said they sold a \$100 diamont
ring to William Bailey, 1505 Valley avenue, for 10 cents; and another ring; to
"Bridd," Brackett, 2510 Burd avenue, for
17 cents. The \$100 chain and locket,
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ker. 5805 Easton avenue.

Fahrenholtz told the police Wright
superintended the burglary of a grocery
owned by E. J. Ahrens at 6115 Ridgs
avenue, where \$50 worth of eigenvites
lobacco and other merchandise
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#### PHYSIQUE SHRINKS WHEN COP GETS NEGRO

BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—When Albert High-tower, a negro, walked into the secondhand clothing store of Pietro Runafalo at 30 Dante Place, he didn't look big enough o lift a good-sized watermelon. Several minutes later, when Hightower made his exit, his coat bulged two feet locations and the second series and the second series and the second series are series as the second series and series as the second series are series as the second series as the second series are series are series as the second series are series are series as the second

he noticed the transformation. He wiped LORD, WITH LOTS OF COIN very big. He tried to investigate and the negro resented. A policeman searched lightower and found him wearing three pairs of trousers, two of them in lieu of a helt and the other up his back.

CHICAGO. Sept. 3.—Lord John Compton Cavendish, baron of Chesham, scion of one of the longest lines of nobility and helr to more than 10,000 acres of land, is a the Blackstone. Judge Hartzell imposed a fine of \$25 on Hightower in City Court.

## Marriages. Births. Deaths.

MARRIED.

JOHNSON ROWE—In this city, August 31, 1912, by Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Lee B. Johnson and Bertha Rowe, both of Oakland. DEATHS.

CURTIS—In South Beckeley, September 1, 1912, Lena, beloved wife of E. O. Curtis, mother of Mrs. Mary Richards, Edward J., Jenne A. and Fred Curtis, a unitive of Texas, aced 53 years. MILEAN—In this city, Sept. 2, 1912. Robert, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David McLean and brother of Edwin, Penri, Florence. Adesia and Stella McLean, a native of Oakland, aged 6 years, 2 months and g days.

Friends and acvulantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wedvesday), September 4, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 413 Clar street. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

Mountain View cometers, September 1, 1012, Geraid Francis, beloved son of J. II. and the late Laura F. O'Sullivan, Ioving brother of Mervin, Adel, Loretta and the late John and Emmett O'Sullivan, a native of Califoria, \*ged 15 regres.

15 years.

Friends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral temotrine (Wednesday), September 4, 1012, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 200 Eighth street; thence to St. Mary's church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 0 a. m. Interment. Holy Cross cemetery, by funeral car, learing foot of Market street, San Francisco, at 10.45 a. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

## IULIUS S. GODEAU,

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST. INDEPENDENT OF LANGE PROBLEM PRINCIPLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SURGEON DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE SURGEON DESCRIPTION OF STATE OF THE SURGEON DESCRIPTION OF STATE OF STAT

# |WHEAT OPENS AT LOWER PRICE

Youthful Robbers Schooled by Corn Is Easy, While Provision Market Shows Some Irregularity.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Page bouldward station police Saturday finished "rounding up" a gaing of West End juvenile and heavy world shipments had a depressing effect today on wheat. Commission houses were generally sold \$275 worth of stolen jewels was located away carelessly, the youthind burglars not deeming it of value.

Contessions of two prisoners — Fred Reesch, 16 years old, son of Cornelius Roesch, 16 years old, son of Cornelius Roesch, 2020 Chara avenue, and Clarence Pahrenholtz, 12 years old, son of Free Pahrenholtz, 12 years old, son of Free Reports of big yields in the Dakotas and Minnesona led to a further decline. The close was stady, with September 1c net lower at 926. Favorable weather for the grawing crop made the corn market easy. Recember opened 16 had around 54%.

Later the market fluctuated within parrow confines, closing steady at 73%e for eptember, a net loss of 1.0 %. Favorable weather for the growing crop made the corn market casy. Becomber opened \$1.0 \$4.0 \$50 coff at 54\$, \$654\$; and later held around 54\$;.

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Outs showed steadiness owing to a well distributed tende. December started unchanged to \$1\$; \$6.30\$; to \$32\$; and seemed inclined to remain within these limits.

Price changes in provisions were freegular and business limited. The market as a whole, however, averaged about the same as attributed tenders the same as attributed trained to fine the same as attributed to seem to 100 advance, with January \$19.33 to \$19.40 for pork.

\$10.90 for lard and \$10.50 for ribs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Close: Wheat, Septem-

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-	PORK-	-PER	BARR	ERT.	
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October	1	7.75		17.75	27.52
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December .			10.95		10.95
			S-PEB		
September			11.07		11.02

# unded. "Am I dreaming?" mused Runafalo, as GIRLS, HERE'S A REAL LIVE

eresting part of America is the number of pretty girls he has seen since he has heen here. In fact, he has looked at of pretty gains he has looked at them so often and almost longingly that his uncle. Colonel William Edwin Cavendish, lieutenant colonel of the life guards, fears he may elope with one of them and has insisted on taking the baron home.

He likes America, he says, and would like to stay here a long time, but uncle insists on home for Lord John. Not that he has any real intention of eloping, but, then, you can never tell, he

"But don't you know I have not met a single girl since I have been here."
he told a reporter. "This afternoon l he told a reporter. "This afternoo am going out to Lincoln park to at the animals and also—girls. than anything else I have noticed your American girls and think them more interesting and more human than our English girls."

Lord Chesham has returned from a

fishing and hunting trip through British Columbia and is on his way home. He intends to go in for a military career and is shortly to start his term in the

## NEGROES ARE TOLD TO 'QUIT SITTING AROUND'

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. — Negroes were urged to "quit sitting around barber shops and complaining of their troubles if they want to succeed," in an address: by Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, La., before the National Negro Business League convention.

"Loading in the streets and barber shop. and complaining of 'hard luck,' never will mean advancement for the negro," said a. m.
PEDERSEN—In M critt Hospital. September
2 1912 Hida Pedersen, dearly belayed wife
of Christian Pedersen, a fative of Norway,
aged 24 years, 11 months and 25 days. aged 24 years, 11 months and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 4, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence parlors of Annker & Modesu, 670 14th street, between Grove and Castro, Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

SCHROEDER—In Fruitvale, September 1, 1912, Albert, dearly beloved husband of Babette Schroeder and loving father of Louis and Emil Schroeder and Mrs. Minuile Lawrence, a native of Germany, aged 50 years, 9 months and 25 days. Member of Lookout Mountain Post in an address, said the success of the locky depended on the encouragement be in the said of the success of the locky depended on the encouragement be in the said of the success of the locky depended on the encouragement be in the said of the success of the locky depended on the encouragement be in the said of the success of the locky depended on the encouragement be in the said of the said of the success of the locky depended on the encouragement be in the said of t league. "Complaints and wailings never | 353925—Total shares sold. Bonds, \$1,210,500. | will do any good: the negro must work to better himself. Talk will never do it." | Manufactures of the league BOND LIST.

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Schroeder and aged 30 years. Of Germany, aged 30 years. On Mountain 1995.

In A. E., of Herkeley.

VAN LOON—In this city, September 3, Ada E., beloved wife of Irring L. Van Loon and mother of Mariorie, Mario, Aubrer, Gertrude. John and Kenneth Van Loon, a native off Wisconsin, aged 34 years. The moths and 24 days.

Parkeley, September 2, 1912, Ade-days.

Parkeley, September 3, Ada E., "Mothers and fathers should encourage their children to patronize the negro merchant; should themselves buy provisions and parkeley. September 2, 1912, Ade-days.

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# LINEMAN IS REVIVED

LOS ANGELES OF EXCHANGE.

(Fernished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)
Horning Session. Tuesday, September 3.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Bld. Ask.; Bld. A

SUGAR MARKET

United ... 2834 25 Nat Pac , 0444 0476

PHILADELPHIA, Scpt. 3 .- Anthony Laws, a lineman for the Philadelphia Electric Company, was saved from death early after his heart action had stopped Amel

#### FREIGHT RULING **NEW YORK STOCK LIST** The following quotations of prices of stocks in the following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco: —Sales Stocks— High, Low, Bid. Ask. AFFECTS STOCKS

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COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Coffee—No. 7, 141/2c. Funtres, steady. December, 13.38; March, 13.58.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS

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6:54p Owl Limited—Los Angeles
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catry day coach passengers.

5:18p Eastern Tripress—Port Costa,
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Colfax, Truckree, Luke Tabos,
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(Fallon). Battle Mountain,
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Kanbas Citry St. Loris, Chicago.

7:34p China and Japan Mail — Port
Costa, Rockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Truckee, Reno, Sparks,
Hasen, Winnessucca, Battle
Manntain, Palisade, Elko, Cobre,
Ogden, Cheyenne, Denver, Kansea Citr, Omaha, Chicago

7:40p Loop—Sundays Only — Stees,
Richmond, Pinole (Vallejo),
Crockett, Port Costa, Martines,
Concord, Walnut Creek, Livermere, Niles, Oablana

8:57p Oregon Express—Port Costa,
Suleun, Sacramento, Roseville,
Maryaville, Chico, Tehama, Red
Blaff, Shasta Springs, Weed
(Kinmath Falls), Ashisand, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane

10:17p Yasemite Valley and Mariposa
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and El Pertai—Richmond, Port
Costa, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto,
Terlook, Merced, Berenda, Madera, Fresno, Tulner, Bakerrield, Connect at Fresno
Goshen Junction for Hanford,
Armona, Lemcore, Rosal, Huron,
Coslings; also for Visalla, Exeter, Linday, Fotterelle, Pineor, Connect at Bakersfeind for
Gosford, McKitrick—Moosrch,
Fellow.

10:57p Portland Express—rort Costa,
Bereicia, Sulsann Elmira, Pavis, Hotel Crellin—Hugh Henry, Los Angeles; Horbert Ferry, San Leandro; James J. Kirby, Eugene, Oregon; Charles Thomaine, Engene, Oregon; Charles Thomaine, Engene, Oregon; E. A. Wilson, Sacramento; Arthur L. Recrand family, Toronto, Can.; R. Ryan and wife, Denver; Mrs. H. Lyons and children, Scattle; W. J. Irvine and wife, Sacramento; Samuel H. Fink, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Antone Boardman, Nevnda City; A. S. Jones and family, Fresno; G. G. Nelson and wife, Presno; Mrs. E. L. Vazina, Porterville; Roy Packard, Des Moine.

## **WEATHER FORECAST**

Oakland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday: moderate northwest winds.

South California—Showers tonight or Wednesday: light southwest winds.

Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys—Showers fonight and Wednesday; mederate northwest winds

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A PEN of 40 pullets and cockerels, pure white Orpingtons, strain Sisson and Kellerstrass, 7 months old; will sell for \$10 a dozen by taking the lot; best buy in town. 3145 Nicol ave., Fruitvale; in town. 9145 Nico phone Merritt 2849.

girl; wages \$25-\$55. 2515 Hillegass ave., Berkeley: phone Berkeley 577. EXPERIENCED Japanese or Chinese boy for chamber work in hotel. 477 8th st., bet. Washington and Broadway. LOST-Sunday, diamond pin on Lorena of Ashny ave., Berkeley; reward, 2305 Ashny.

WANTED - Girl in small family for housework, 196 Sania Clara ave; phone Pledmont 1884. THREE have wanted; must be willing workers and have good references, 1884 Broadway; Western Oyster Co. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.- Raw sprar, steady Muscorado, 92 test, 3.78c; centrifugal, 93 test. 4.23c; molasses, 89 test, 3.48c; reflued, quiet. | Test; long Job. Hanover and Lester ave.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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Leave.—SIXNTH-STI	· ··	Main Office: Mills Bidg., San Fran- cisco, Cal. Branch Offices: Los An- geles, San Diego, Coronado Beach,		
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A GOOD, reliable girl to do upstairs work and assist with children; must have reference. 358 Grand ave. 3 in family; wages \$30. Phone Pledmont 681. VANTED--A young girl to do general osework and assist in cooking. 1538

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# CHILD'S SEOUCER IS IDENTIFIED

Charge in Addition to Burglary.

Pedro Raines, alias Pietro Granedas, who was captured a few days ago as a burglary suspect in a room at the National house, was this morning positively identified, according to the police, as the Mexican who attacked little six-year-old Lorraine Slaughter, 221 Castro street, in a vacant house near her home last week. Raines faces a charge of burglary, and the police plan to place a felony charge of a statutory nature against him in conmection with his brutal attempt against the Slaughter child.

The little girl was brought to the city The little girl was brought to the city prison this morning and declared that Raines was the man who had induced her to enter a vacant house in Castro street with him last Thursday evening. Frank Dorman, a neighbor who had seen the two enter the place and had gone to investigate, also identified Raines as the man he had found there. Dorman had engaged the Mexican in fight when he found him in the vacant house with the child, but the miscreant escaped before aid arrived to effect his capture.

The day following the attack upon the little will the value were summented to T. The day following the attack upon the T. The T. The day following the attack upon the T. The T.

The day following the attack upon the little girl, the police were summoned to mai house at Frith and Broadway and arrested Raines as he was leaving the rooms of Joseph Louis de Pavo, a guest at the place. When arrested Raines had some of De Pavo's belongings

questioned Raines and after talking with him, concluded that he answered the description of the Mexican who had attacked the child. They confronted Raines with the Slaughter girl and Frank Dor-man, and both were positive in their

identification.
Inspector James Drew succeeded in connecting Raines with a second burglary after investigating the man's room and belongings. Raines, when the evidence was placed before him, confessed the De Pavo burglary and also the burglary which Drew had been investigating.
This was the robbery of the home of C. S. Gates, 122 California avenue, San

Francisco. Raines confessed that he had entered the home and had stolen six suits of clothes, two watches and some silver The burglary was committed

BAILROAD REPRESENTATIVES IN ATTENDANCE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3 .- The Western Association of Baggage Agents commenced its semi-annual convention here this morning with representatives of twenty western railroads in attendance.

TWO WOMEN DROWN.

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# REVEREND ENDERS

Statutory Offense Will Be the Prominent New York Pastor on Visit to the Pacific

> A special service of great interest to church people and others interested in missionary work will be held in the First English Lutheran church, corner of Sixteenth and Grove streets on Wednesday evening, September 4, at 8 o'clock. Rev. George W. Enders, D. D. of York, Pa., pastor of Christ Lutheran church in the city, very prominent as a pastor and lecturer throughout the east, and president of the board of home missions of the Lutheran church, will be the speaker Dr. Enders is on an official visit to the northwest and to the Pacific coast. He has just come to the buy cities from the cities of the north, Portland and

A. W. Leman of Oakland, gave several vocal selections.

Dr. Enders comes to the city of Onliland and will give an address in the First Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is open to the public, and it will repay any one interested in the great work of missions to hear him, for he is an interesting speaker. A special program will be given and people of all faiths and beliefs are welcome.

sists on Serving Delayed

iail, yesterday, to serve a sixty-day commitment papers.

Gray was sentenced two months ago for having provided intoxicants with which his fellow-tribesmen celebrated not wisely, but too well, at the commemorawas granted a two-months' suspension.

This having expired, he applied for adfused. After bothering city and county

# 10TH AND FRANKLIN STS. One Block East of Broadway Ladies' Entrance on Tenth Street

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Wealthy Klamath Redman In-Sentence.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.-Reversing the usual order, George Gray, a wealthy Klamath Indian, succeeded in setting into tence, only after a series of applications and arguments to secure the necessary

call and see 914. Prof. Ehrlich's newest needed papers, last night, and murched plucky fight against Burroughs, whom

# 'GRAIN OF DUST' PLEASING DRAMA

Jas. K. Hackett Opens Week's Engagement With a New Play.

"THE GRAIN OF DUST," Cast of Characters, Prederick Norman . Mr. Hackett William Tetlow . . Frank Burbeck Isaac Burroughs . . Frazer Confter Edward Lockyer . E. M. Holland Clayton Fitzhigh

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Mrs. Clayton Pitzhugh ...

Josephine Burrough

Talue Inscant
Maid Mabel Inslee
Dorothy Hallowell ..... Beatrice Beckley

If a tear be started by the closing seem of James K. Hackett's new play it might be mangined that "The Grain of Dast' has penetrated the eye. But t is certain that the play reaches the

Presented for the first time at the Macdonough yesterday afternoon and evening, Louis Evan Shipman's dramatization of David Graham Phillips' novel proved to be pleasing and wholesome dramatic entertainment. The week's engagement of the Hackett company opened with well filled holida; houses and the head of the organization was again acclaimed a favorite by Oakland theatergoers, Hackett has changed only in physical appearance since he first became known to Oaklanders in such romantic dramas as "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The First Gentleman of Eu-rope," appearing with Mary Mannering as his leading lady, seventee years ago. He is a stouter Hackett but he is none the less a matinee idol well adapted to the modern drawing

room drama.
"The Grain of Dust" is not a great play, although the condensed dramatic form of the story, with numerous changes, is an improvement over the edious novel which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post a year ago. Ii akes its place as another preachment lyainst the wrongs of capitalism representatives, according to Frederick Norman, the corporation lawyer of the play, merely "take money away from those who don't know how to keep it." To "gather roses while we may" in "these radical and dangerous times' is another part of the here attorney's gospel.

WOMAN AND CAPITAL. It is difficult to say whether the enigmatic woman than anything else in its complement of epigrams. It is impossible to dislike William Tetlow, played by Frank Burbeck, for the fun he has at woman's expense. He is the salvation of the play from a com-edy standpoint. He is what women playgoers would term "delicious." That "no matter what our special gifts are, woman levels us all," and that "America is the most feminized nation in the world" are given as some of

novel and furnishes half the delight of 'The Grain of Dust' tells a simple ending with the triumph of brains and tired of dodging the police and gave himfighting courage over a designing self up to be released on bail a few moenemy backed by wealth, a victory in ments afterward. Swift said he had been which mercy is shown the defeated. which mercy is shown the defeated.

JALITING STARTS TROUBLE. Frederick Norman, successful New York attorney, causes most of the as huyer for a mercantile house at a trouble detailed in the four acts of large salary. Upon her return she was the play by falling in love with Dorrelised admission to her husband's room othy Hallowell, a beautiful stenog-rapher in the office of Norman's firm. When he refuses to discharge the girl that Swift had left instructions that she at the command of Josephine Bur- was not to be given the key to his room. roughs, his flancee and daughter of leaac Burroughs, the firm's wealthiest and most important client, Josephine of her and heaped calumny upon Daly for becomes enraged and later her father reaches the same state when he finds that Norman is "through with" his daughter. He forces the young lawyer's resignation from the firm by threatening the withdrawal of his law business, and, as he has threatened, brings disaster upon Norman, newly tion of a birth in the Gray family. As married to Dorothy Hallowell, late crops were standing in his fields, Gray office stenographer. The wreck is apparently completed by Dorothy's silent desertion of Norman, in her belief that minden to the fall, Sunday, and was re- she has brought on all his troubles. that. Ever since then I have been the The play's strong lesson of success officials for two days, he finally got the after failure is contained in Norman's he outwits in a business deal by managing the law business of a rival capitalist. Dorothy, who is brought back through the scheming of Norman's and think I am entitled to sister-in-law, arrives in time to make of my own money back." a plea for the granting of mercy to Burroughs. Norman saves the aged capitalist from utter ruin and is re-united with his wife,

HACKETT HEADS CAST. Hackett is masterful in the role of

Norman, That sterling player, Edward M. Holland, makes the most of the part of Edward Lockyer, Norman's aged law partner, which he plays with an artist's case. Hackett's wife. Beatrice Beckley, a beautiful and finished actress, brings sweetness and intelligent interpretation to the part

of Dorothy Hallowell.
Oakland's claim to lengthy engagements by contern Companies in being recognized by the Hackett company which is devoting a week's time to this city. "The Grain of Dust" will repeated tonight and tomorrow tht. Thursday evening the first performance will be given in Oakland of "The Man on Horseback," which will throughout the week, with a Sat-

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# HUSBAND FOUND; WIFE'S WARRANT IS DULY SERVED



MRS. MARTHA F. SWIFT.

# MRS. M. F. SWIFT

Divorce and Other Proceedings Likely to Follow Domestic Entanglement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. - After two days' search, detectives were successful. This is what adds to the difficulties in solving the problem. in locating Harry L. Swift, manager of the Dayton Inner Tire Company's local Southern Pacific, the man who built the office in the Monadnock building, and a Lucin cut-off and the Tehachapi, loop, warrant sworn out by his wife. Mrs. M. will conduct the actual boring of the tun-F. Swift, was served for failure to proplay contains more shafts hurled at vide. Bail was furnished to the amount capitalistic greed or more jibes at of \$500 by William Abbott, counsel for the United Railroads, who is serving in the capacity of attorney for Swift.

If all the parties live up to the threats made yesterday there is a possibility of the couple's domestic difficulties receive ing an unusual court airing, and the connection in them of George Robert Daly, a salesman for and intimate friend of Swift. Mrs. Swift went to the Palace hotel Friday after being refused admittance to the husband's apartments in the Baldwin hotel, but left for the north before Swift's the results of Tetlow's observations as hotel, but left for the north before Swift's a bachelor. The stage character of arrest last night. She has kept her desm. the humble law firm attache is far nation a secret and will be gone several more levable than that of Phillips' days.

HIDES IN PARK.

According to Daly, who occupies a room not yet been solved properly, but next to Swift at the Baldwin, Swift was ing worked out by the experts. ments afterward. Swift said he had been hiding in Golden Gate Park.

Mrs. Swift has just returned from Eurefused admission to her husband's room where she claims to have had considerable clothing, being teld by the manager was not to be given the key to his room. Mrs. Swift was bitter in her denuncia-

tion of her husband's alleged treatment what she alleged was his successful at-tempt to turn her hugband against her. the time he was earning \$25 a week and I was buyer for a mercantile house there at a large salary. I had to make a business trip a week after we were married, in the course of which I was injured in a train wreck. When I got back to Swift he told me that he had quit his position and was peninless. I had sly and he took breadwinner and it was on money given not have him as a gift, but I do want, ments. and think I am entitled to, at least \$4500

CONDEMNS DALY.

Daly received severe condemnation by Mrs. Swift, and as the result of her alleged castigation of her husband's friend and employe, if Daly made good his threat of yesterday, the woman will be made the defendant, tomorrow, in a suit for \$5000 for alleged defamation of character. Mrs. Swift, however, scoffed at his threats, and replied that she and her lete, were quite prepared to combat any

actions brought by Daly. following his release. Daly was not so secretive. He replied to Mrs Swift's charges by denying all her allegations,

BRING BIG SUM continually quarreling with Swift, always ANDERSON, Sept. 2. — The prune making me a target for her vilifications, harvest in Anderson valley began yester— has made statements about me to a num-

# 5-MILE TUNNEL TO BEBUILT ON S. P.

Long Bore to Be Made Through the Sierras; Electric Trains Will Be Used.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 3 - The next project of the Hairman system is a 20. 000-foot tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains. That the long bore was to be made was announced two years ago as a part of the program of track improvement now under way between San Francisco and Omaha. At the Palace yesterday, Charman Robert S. Lovett of the board of directors sold that he and his associates were considering the building of the tunnel through the mountains at a point between Bine Canyon and Truckee. This tunnel will be about five miles This tunnel will be about five miles and will be the longest on the continent. Lovett intifuated the cost would be in excess of \$10,000,000. Trains propelled by electric power will have to be used in the big mountain bore. The main object for having the tunnel is to cut down about 1000 feet of the present mountain grade. The point picked out for its location will necessitate a big change in the present line between Truckee and Blue Canyon. Truckee and Blue Canvon DOUBLE TRACK SYSTEM.

The bore is to be for a single track, double tracks running up to its east and west portals. There will be a double track system from its western portal clear to the Oal and mole. From the eastern rotted the coulde tracks will run on to Omahi, save small isolated spots here and there left as a single track for one reason or another.

The problems connected with this pro-

ect, those of finance, engineering and electricity, have all been considered by Judge Lovett and the powers allied with him. It is known that the first two problems have been considered and can he handled favorably tomorrow if need be. The question of a proper and permanent electric power for the tunnel under the conditions it will present is the bother-some problem. Electrical experts have gured out several solutions of it, but none as yet meets their complete satisfaction or that of their supernors, TO USE ELECTRIC TRAINS.

Judge Lovett, while in the city this week, is to devote some of his time to further consideration of this problem with President Sproule and the experts of the company. It is not contemplated to use electric trains on other parts of the mountain tracks than through the tunnel.

William Hood, chief engineer of the nel when the work is ordered. He has solved this engineering problem and has the estimates of cost. When all other difficulties are removed, Judge Lovett intimated the financial end can be han-

FIVE-MILE TUNNEL

"A five-mile tunnel at a point between Blue Canyon and Truckee, and off from the present line," said Judge Lovett, a problem we have been wrestling with. It is a tentative problem as yet, but I am inclined to think it will be constructed one of these days for use by electric trains in order to get rid of about 1000 feet of grade, which is something, of course, worth while to overcome in modexn railroading. The electrical power problem connected with the project has not yet been solved properly, but it is be-

"Meanwhile we are going on with our double-tracking between the Oakland mole and Blue Canyon, and between Truckee and Ogden. Double-tracking is also favorably progressing between Ogden and Omaha. Unless something unrope, where she went two months ago foreseen happens most all of this work will be finished by 1915. The proposed tunnel, of course, cannot be finished by that time, even if we were to start on it this year.

"No. I cannot predict when the boring of the tunnel will be commenced. It is a formidable undertaking, one that we have given much thought to and must go on considering until all the various phases of work involved are settled."

NO LOSS OF TIME. "Swift and I were married five years Judge Lovett does not think there will ago in Salt Lake City," she said. "At be any marked decrease in passenger train time between San Francisco and Chicago when the double-tracking is fin-Primarily the improvement in ished. tracks is to accommodate more business, many more passenger and freight trains, and not for increased passenger schedalco, which are already fast, because the passenger service has the right of way, The proceeds of a \$50,000,000 bond issue to him by me that he started in the for the Central Pacific floated on the business in which he is now engaged. In Paris bourse, he says, have been either for the Central Pacific floated on the all, he obtained 19000 from me since our spent or allotted for Central Pacific marriage. I don't want him back, I would double tracks or other of its improve-

## SCIENCE AND JEWISH HEALTH LAWS," SUBJECT

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Swift declined to make any statement following his release. Daly was not so STORE IS RANSACKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The charges by delight threat to prosecute ner, and voiced his threat to prosecute ner.

"Swift is my employer and has been to three years," said he. "When he tho value of \$46 taken. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in from the front to feart door.

day. One thousand men, women and children will be given employment for her suffer. She has threatened to kill hearthurn, but without permanent benefit. Six weeks in the orchards and packing both Swift and me."

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